U.S. Planes Bomb Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces are moving in on the Plain of Jars but U.S. flyers are making sure that they pay for their

More than 400 American fighter-bombers zeroed in on eastern Laos on Sunday in some of the heaviest air raids ever flown in Southeast Asia, Sources said Monday that government troops still held the Plain of Jars airfield and the strategic town of Xieng Khuang on the southeastern part of the plain, but the enemy was reported making progress elsewhere.

Some of the raids were flown; ment troops fighting the ad-capture it. vancing enemy. Others were directed at the Ho Chi Minh trail day that the government forces farther east, a main corridor for apparently were withdrawing to the movement of North Viet- the western rim of the plain to namese and supplies into South consolidate their small outposts

planes came from two 7th Fleet Recent weather has been facarriers in the Gulf of Tonkin vorable for air support. and half a dozen bases in Thaiof bombs each.

bombers, which carry four to six times as many bombs, hit North Vietnamese supply depots in eastern Laos. Other planes north. pounded enemy troops, trucks and supply lines. Several B52 the border between Laos and South Vietnam.

Jars. Its pilot, an American, a strong enemy offensive. was presumed killed.

in support of Laotian govern- gin a campaign this week to re-

Western observers said Monand organize better defenses Sources in Saigon said the against the enemy's advance.

The Plain of Jars, so named land and South Vietnam. Most because of the ancient funeral were F4 Phantom and F105 jars buried there, is a high pla-Thunderchief fighter-bombers, teau about 50 miles long and 20 which carry 10,000-15,000 pounds miles wide. It provides access to both North and South Viet-Strategic Air Command B52 nam and forms a buffer zone

Notice Of Appeal missions were reported along Pathet Lao and their allies, the North Vietnamese, would like to Sources in Vientiane said one cials have advised Prince Sources. propeller-driven A1E Skyraider vanna Phouma's Laotian forces was shot down over the Plain of not to try to hold it in the face of

American officials feel the po-Laotian government forces litical value of the plain is more took the plain last summer in symbolic than real and believe one of the biggest victories of the government would have litone of the biggest victories of the government would have lit-charges Monday while a U.S. sel. their continuing war with the continuing war with the

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of nomadic hippies types, and even on the guy that killed the five of his followers are charged president of the United States with murder and conspiracy in ... To me it's becoming a joke, the slayings of Miss Tate and but a joke that may cost me my six others.

When Manson came to court to request that the trial be moved to another area, Superior Court Judge Malcolm M. Lucas "The court finds that there is not a reasonable likelihood that a fair trial cannot be

"The court finds that there Vicinity: has been extensive and perva-

Thus a change of venue thundershowers. Little temperwould be "ineffectual," he add-

sociation concerning publicity of Full Moon Feb. 21 nomination in the Senate until minority leader, Hugh Scott of to six months and 15 days on 10 ing any public school of his or tourist beaches. court cases and noted that it suggests delay of trials in cases The Twins near the moon. where publicity might die down

in this matter would be ineffectual because of public interest in the case. There would only be a revival of publicity."

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High Monday 29 at 3:30 p.m. Low Sunday 8

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Jacksonville Skies Today In making the rulings, Lucas Sunset today 5:39 p.m. days have been granted for pre-repeatedly cited the Reardon Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m. paration of a minority report. Among the Republicans Report of the American Bar As- Moonset tomorrow . 5:40 a.m. This will delay taking up the ing Carswell were the Senate

Prominent Stars

Visible Planets

Affirm Carswell Bid In Committee second time in an effort to have it reach a verdict in the five-lating time in the fi

JURY DELIBERATES - U.S. District court Judge

Julius J. Hoffman (LR) sent the marathon riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago seven" to the jury Sat-

urday. U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran (LL) was the

prosecutor and the defense attorneys were William

M. Kunstler (UL) and Leonard I. Weinglass (UR).
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posed by civil rights groups, won the approval of the Senate over judicial philosophy and each contempt count. Forecast for Jacksonville and Judiciary Committee by a 13-4 ethics. The Judiciary Commit- Besides Weiner the defend- Economic Opportunity and re-

vote Monday. Tuesday sunny and warmer The four votes against recom- nomination by a 10-7 vote. sive publicity concerning the de- with the high in the mid to up- mending Senate confirmation of In the first vote at the closed tenced to 29 months and 16 days Nixon's budget, the total is \$445 fendant Manson . . . in every per 40s. Mostly cloudy and the 50-year-old Tallahassee, comittee session Monday county in the state if not warmer Tuesday night with the Fla., jurist, nominated by Presi-

cloudy chance of showers and by Democrats.

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Jerry C. Ruddin, 31, sentenced Republicans and Southern Demtime but later registered an afto 25 months and 23 days on 15 ocrats—the bill contains a ban (AP) — Hundreds of student meal.
Counts. paration of a minority report. Among the Republicans back- to eight months on 23 counts.

the end of February or early Pennsylvania, and his deputy, counts. next month. Eastland predicted at 2-1 con-Both voted against Haynsworth tenced to 14 months and 14 days balance. n time.

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The judge said: "It is the Saturn in the west . 9:29 p.m. second Southerner nominated The Democrats who voted

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vacancy that has existed since well's confirmation were Philip Monday in protest against the spent-thus making the appro-half-dead grebes, ducks and pe-Weedom Island in Tampa Bay, Abe Fortas's resignation last A. Hart of Michigan, Edward contempt of court sentences M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, given to the seven defendants

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

session Monday on 32 counts.

on 11 counts.

and their lawyers.

More than 2,000 persons

throwing rocks, wood, bottles

and chunks of ice, tried to rush

The demonstration was brok-

In Berkeley, yelling demon-

strators surged through down-

for confirmation. Sen. Marlow days on 23 counts.

the Criminal Court building in New York where 13 Black Panthers were having a pretrial hearing. en up by helmeted police armed

A Gallup poll shows that 18 Ann Landers Press sampling indicate it may the pill since the subcommittee pill has saved more lives than it who used oral contraceptives in Classified 6, 11-13 the too early to assess the imhearings. But they said most has cost." pact of scientists' claims before women who were taking the pill To some women, he indicated, stopped using them, largely be-cause of the adverse publicity Editorials from the hearings.

But two-thirds of the 895 wom
Horoscope 3
In Hollywood 3 en between 21 and 45 years of Jacoby on Bridge 4

Reasons Secret

Drop Spy Charges

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Spy rov and the Soviet government spiracy to commit espionage hearing on them would be held tions were dropped Monday at charges. the request of the State Depart- State Department press offi-formation in anti-aircraft and ment on the condition that the cer Carl Bartch said in Wash-missile defenses in the Pacific tends to leave," Guterson said accused man, Aleksandr V. Tik-|ington Monday there was "no|Northwest. Tikhomirov was re-|"He feels it would be impossible homirov, leave the country by deal or understanding" with the leased Feb. 11 after the Russian to carry out his assignment with

The order dismissing the in the Soviet Union. charges was signed by U.S. Commissioner Walter A. Reseburg Jr. Only Pitkin, Reseburg Feb. 7 and charged with con-charges said a preliminary tained.

Tikhomirov, 37, was arrested 1969 and his arrest. Comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any, Tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any, Tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any, Tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any, Tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismissing the any tikhomirov might have obscinct out the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismission the refused to comment on what secrets, if the order dismission the order dismission the comment of the order dismission that the order dismission the order dismission that the order dismission the order dismission that the order dis and Murray B. Guterson, Tikhomirov's Seattle attorney, atfree on bail, was in New York.

"I have no idea why the govit would be necessary to indicate what information Tikhomirov was charged with wanting." Guterson said both Tikhomi-

charges against a Russian still maintain the translator is after an unidentified U.S. Air as scheduled Thursday in Seattranslator for the United Na-innocent of any espionage Force sergeant said he was paid the if Tikhomirov did not leave \$300 last December to obtain in- Tuesday.

Soviet government on Tikhomi- Embassy in Washington posted the United Nations because of U.S. Atty. Stan Pitkin said the rov's release. Bartch said the \$75,000 bail.

charges were dropped "in the best interest of the foreign poli-restraint on the part of the So-Tikhomirov said he conspired to Pitkin said the decision to cy of the U.S. government." He viet government in recent years obtain information in western lease the Russian was discussed refused to elaborate.

and elsewhere between Jan. 4, and Justice, but he refused to

homirov's Seattle attorney, attended the court hearing. Guterson said Tikhomirov, who is free on bail, was in New York. ernment dropped the charges," Guterson said. "My own belief is the government thought it sensible not to go to trial where WASHINGTON (AP) — ment—his State of the World Along with concern about Professional diplomats in the message to Congress Wednes what happened on the posture

peared to them as a setback for and Defense Departments.

that in fact there was no set-the last month over what would officials with newsmen. of the Union message that he inafter Rogers's return.

The State Department paper tended to handle foreign policy

In the case of the

eign relations originally was to The reaction in the State De-known last November that he

ranged from 2½ months to 2½ Mrs. Ruth Weiner, 54, his would cover in the single state- aside.

day's deliberations.

The jury decides its own hours. Although the judge said last week he hoped the jurors would deliberate until 10 p.m. each night, they are under no obligation to do so.

Sentences for the definitions the detendants improvement since sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Weiner, 54, his mother, was reported in a hospital late Sunday and treated hospital late S in U.S. District Court Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A ercise his right to a speedy trial judge said Monday that publicity about the Sharon Tate murders would not make it impossible for Charles Manson to get a fair tral here. He denied a request to change the trial site.

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decision prompted speculation tempt to avoid another veto on relevant. that a verdict, if one is reached, may be mixed and complicated.

Judge Hoffman told newsmen last week that he intended, if

Monday with adoption of gress may never pass an appropriate of the world.

So controversial are these provisions that some committee members speculated that Congress may never pass an appropriate of the world.

In the thinking of State Design of the control of the world.

tion to the Supreme Court, op- 55-45 vote after a bitter battle Hoffman set penalties ranging lion money bill for the Depart- ing resolutions, the latest of partment and its role in policyfrom one day to six months on ments of Labor, Health, Educa- which expires Feb. 28. tion and Welfare, the Office of million less than the bill he ve-

> of cooperation between some Jerry C. Rubin, 31, sentenced Republicans and Southern Dem-

Rennard C. Davis, 29, sen-toed Jan. 28 as excessive.

necessary, to charge the jury a amendments supporting free-priation bill for the current fis- In the thinking of State De-WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Greenville, S.C., was rejected month trial. spending. spending the length of the House appropriations departments involved have been came a symbol of his determination. G. Harrold Carswell's nomina- by the Senate in November by a the contempt sentences, Judge Committee produced a \$19.3-bil- operating under stopgap financ- nation to build up the State De-

State Department were dis-mayed Monday at what an day—the foreign and military statement, officials noted that issues that would have been before Rogers set off on his mayed Monday at what ap- handled separately by the State present African tour he had peared to them as a setback for Secretary William P. Rogers at the hands of the White House.

The decision resolved uncertainty which had been building this prospect had received a Administration officials said up in the State Department for considerable buildup in talks by

back and that the canceling of a happen to the projected Rogers | The White House then decided detailed Rogers study on foreign statement in the light of Nixon's that the President should make policy was personally agreed to announcement before his State the African policy statement

In the case of the posture was planning to issue such a document. For several years McNamara and later his successor in the Johnson administration Clark M. Clifford, had issued the posture statements on

combined military and foreign Rogers reportedly thought that his predecessor, Dean Defense Department take the lead in such a way and report-

ing on major foreign-policy Rogers therefore put the State Department to work on a statement which was planned to cover two parts-first, a global summary by Rogers personally, running into some thousands of words, and second, a book-

en and a half months late. The to Congress and the country be-

tee had backed Haynsworth's nomination by a 10-7 vote. The Studietary Committee and their sentences are: lated agencies. Although still nomination by a 10-7 vote. David T. Dellinger, 54, sentences are: \$693 million above President Students Rescue Oil-Soaked Birds

on using any of the funds to car- volunteers struggled to save Earl Faircloth, Florida attor-Abbott Hoffman, 31, sentenced ry out, or even plan, any school oil-soaked birds Monday as ney general, filed a \$2 million programs denying "any student patches of a huge oil slick glis-suit in federal court against John R. Froines, 31, sentenced the right or privilege of attend tened along several miles of Shipping Developments Corp. of

Panama. The firm owns the her choice" as well as any bus- About 900 students from Flori- Greek registry tanker that Thomas E. Hayden, 30, sen- ing of pupils to achieve racial da Presbyterian College and leaked 10,000 gallons of oil into faculty members voted to skip Tampa Bay Friday when it ran It includes also a clause spe-classes and spend the day at aground in a shipping channel. Demonstrations broke out in cifically authorizing the Presi-Lake Maggiore where an as- U.S. marshals seized the tank-

> and Faircloth said the ship would be auctioned off if necessary to get the money needed to restore beaches and waterfront property damaged by the slick. Cmdr. Anthony Fugaro of the U.S. Coast Guard said Monday patches of the 100-square-mile slick escaped from Tampa Bay under the Sunshine Skyway Bridge and were drifting north in the Gulf of Mexico pushed along by tide and winds.

The oil had also penetrated Boca Ciega Bay between the mainland and island beach re-

Fugaro said it was too late to stop the spread of the oil, and said Coast Guard and city crews were concentrating on cleaning the oil up as it washed ashore in

floating fence-to prevent fur ther damage, but it's just gotto too big," he said. "By the time we got the report of the spil' and got boats out there with booms two hours had passed and we were already too late." Groups of students and Boy

"We're trying to spread slick-

booms—a kind of upside-down

Scouts waded along oily shorelines and prodded sticky black lumps that sometimes turned out to be exhausted birds.

Safety Questioned

Pill Sales Unchanged NEW YORK (AP) — Drug-|pharmacy. The pill usually|education and welfare, advised|ute to women forsaking the pill.

cent testimony against birth more. not lagged significantly yet. however, that demand for other a typical comment.

month that oral contraceptives refill their prescriptions. may be harmful to health.

contraceptives is up.

Some druggists reported a de- women. Results of an Associated cline in new prescriptions for However, he said, "I think the per cent of women surveyed Business-Market News

'Most women buy three-to- hearings as a possible factor in hemorrhages. see an instant drop," noted a ease and other ailments. Robert noticed an increase in unwanted tages of the pill outweigh the Sports spokesman for a Los Angeles H. Finch, secretary of health, pregnancies which they attrib risks, the poll said.

gists across the country say re- comes in batches for a month or doctors to alert women to possible risks but he also cautioned against "over reacting."

er or not the pill is safe," said a amount of evidence would indi-Some pharmacists reported, Little Rock, Ark., pharmacist in cate other forms of contraception would be safer for some cline?

> pill may be less than complica- from the hearings. The pill was named at the tions such as miscarriages and

Meanwhile, big money hangs with police. in the balance. Some nine milcontrol pills has alarmed many "We've had no decline . . . but on Sunday Surgeon General lion women last year bought women but sales of the pill have people have been asking whether or not the nill is safe," said a growing \$100 million worth of oral control pills has alarmed many people have been asking whether or not the nill is safe," said a growing \$100 million worth of oral control pills has alarmed many people have been asking whether or not the nill is safe, said a growing \$100 million worth of oral control pills has alarmed many people have been asking whether or not the nill is safe, said a growing \$100 million worth of oral control pills have been asking whether or not the nill is safe. Will the sales eventually de-

Today in History 3



HOLDS UP OIL-COVERED DUCK—Greg Thomas holds up an oil-covered duck found on the St. Petersburg shore of Tampa Bay Saturday after a Greek Tanker ran aground and spilled thousands of gallons of industrial oil.

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Editorial Comment

The Federal Example

The federal government intends to set a good example of compliance with anti-pollution statutes. This is the chief import of President Nixon's executive order to federal agencies to eliminate air and water pollution in their facilities by the end of 1972.

Federal installations are by no means a negligible factor in creating dirty air and water. In a sense it is true, as Mr. Nixon declared, that the government is "one of the nation's worst polluters." Cleaning up this source of pollution will be an important step. The greater significance of the executive order lies, however, in its potential impact on industries and communities.

The fact that many politicians at all levels of government are boarding the anti-pollution bandwagon does not in itself guarantee adequate effective action. There has been an enormous amount of talk about the problem—

the complex of problems, really—but comparatively little action. Allocation and expenditure of money has not matched the oratory. As Mr. Nixon's Democratic critics have been pointing out, this is true even in the federal government: there has been quite a lot of presidential rhetoric on the subject, but no lavish hand at the purse strings

Whether or not Mr. Nixon has been stung by such criticism, the fact is that he has begun to act. The creation of an Environmental Quality Council, and in particular the choice of Russell Train to serve as its chairman, was a significant step whose beneficial effects will be increasingly felt. Now the President has said to federal agencies: Clean up—and has committed funds for the task. Industry and state and community governments are confronted with an unmistakable challenge to get busy and do likewise.

'No' To Cancerous Chicken

It is gratifying that the secretary of agriculture has rejected the idea of permitting cancerous chickens to be used for human consumption. Though no link has been found between avian leukosis and cancer in humans, the small remaining chance that the virus might "take" in people is not an acceptable risk.

That is the nub of the matter, though Secretary Clifford M. Hardin stressed something else in announcing the decision. It is, he said, "esthetically undesirable and unacceptable to pass for human food any poultry showing visible signs of leukosis lesions or tumors."

The truth is that esthetic considerations could have been served under

the rules change proposed by a panel of veterinarians and animal disease specialists. It was recommended that chickens bearing leukosis lesions or tumors not be condemned, as is now done, but that the offending part merely be removed. That way, chicken parts coming to market would show no signs of disease.

This kind of subterfuge would be hard to justify, especially since the possibility of cancer transference from infected chickens cannot be wholly dismissed. The surgeon general evidently took this into account in recommending that the panel's proposed easing of the rules be rejected. We're glad Hardin took his advice.

Several Roads To Rome

The old saw that there are more ways than one to skin a cat illuminates an important aspect of the problem of automotive air pollution. It is becoming more evident all along that there are various possible approaches to this problem.

The greatest attention has been focused on alternatives to the conventional gasoline engine. People talk of electric cars, of steam cars. Small-scale conversion of automobiles to natural gas is getting started.

Then there are devices designed to curb emission of noxious exhaust gases. These constitute the industry's major contribution thus far to solution of this problem. Recently some-

thing new has been publicized. One oil company already is marketing gasoline with an additive said to lessen the poisonous fumes. Another says it will produce a lead-free—and consequently much less pollutive—gasoline if the auto industry will design an engine to use it. This may be, as an executive of the oil firm optimistically says, "a most promising route to the development of an essentially pollution-free automobile."

The point here made is that automotive air pollution can be attacked in a number of different ways. It would be in the broad public interest for the federal government to encourage trying all those ways that show promise.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Morgan county's share of the cost of President Eisenhower's 79.8 billion dollar budget is estimated at \$18,178,000.

W. O. Randall has been elected president of the Passavant Area Hospital board of trustees. The other officers chosen at the annual meeting were W. R. Bellatti of Jacksonville, A. C. Hart of Arenzville and Russell Chapman of Roodhouse.

Eddie Moy continues to reign as the city billiard champion. He bested Dr. Robert Allen 50-41 in the finals of the annual tournament staged at the Drexel.

20 YEARS AGO

Some 60 friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harding celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at their country home east of Roodhouse. They were married in Scottville Feb. 12, 1890.

J. E. Coultas of Winchester was a guest of Circuit Judge Clem Smith and the Morgan county bar Wednesday afternoon. He has been a bailiff in Scott county more than 40 years.

Profits from the Kiwanis Pancake and Sausage Day amounted to \$1,033, announces Harold Perbix, treasurer.

50 YEARS AGO

The local Knights of Columbus lodge has purchased the Dr. J. W. Hairgrove residence on East State street. The house has 14 rooms in it and is well suited for clubroom purposes.

Frank Piepenbring is the new proprietor of the Drexel barbershop. He succeeds Vol

Sevier, who is to begin farming a few miles southeast of the city.

There are 16 patients being cared for in the new wing of Passavant hospital. Pretty nippy, one above yesterday morn-

75 YEARS AGO

Many new telephone lines will be built as soon as spring opens. Before fall any one in Jacksonville can hold direct conversation with persons in New York or Boston, and even as far east as Waterville, Maine.

John T. Kern is having incandescent lights put into his barbershop on East State street.

The C. & A. engine No. 199, which suffered in the recent wreck near White Hall, passed through the city yesterday on its way to Bloomington for repairs. The engine is in a badly dilapidated condition.

100 YEARS AGO

A slight shower last evening, accompanied by lightning, reminded us quite forcibly of April.

No new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday, and the indications are that we are to have nothing more to fear from this disease, if the proper precautions are continued.

We received yesterday a bright new silver dollar from Mr. Jno. H. Johnson. The silver was taken from the mines of Nevada and was carried to Carson City by Mr. Johnson, where it formed part of the first lot of bullion ever put through that mint.

Target: Leadership System

Reform Movement Churning Among House Demos

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
reform movement now churning
among House Democrats is
drawing a bead on Speaker
John W. McCormack, but he is
more a gaunt, gray symbol than
the reformers' real target.

The actual target is the feudal-like system under which the House operates, with committee chairmen wielding the power and McCormack, at best, just one among the barons.

That's what makes the reformers' task so difficult. They are trying to topple not just a man but a massive structure rooted in custom and cemented by self-interest.

With 21 standing committees and well over 100 subcommittees in the House, chairmen represent 45 per cent of the Democratic membership. Add a member waiting next in line to

Heavy, Heavy





Washington The Utterly Odious Among Students

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In
a midwestern city, a high school
teen-ager was hospitalized to
be treated for an addictive drug
(not heroin). Evidently cured,
back in school, he was given
a sporty new car for his birthday by his happy parents.

Not too long afterward, school officials called the boy's mother to ask why he had not been to school for several days. The mother, no harsh disciplinarian but a quiet-spoken, gentle-spirited woman, went in search of her son. She found him in the school area, back on drugs, driving idly around.

When she remonstrated with him and threatened to take away his car, the boy knocked his mother down in the street and drove off, leaving her there. She had to be hospitalized brief-

Today the boy is out of school, minus car, living away from home. He needs psychiatric care, but doctors tell his mother the city's psychiatric wards are so filled that the corridors are being used for bed space. His case is not considered serious

enough to compel admittance.

Let's go now to a city farther west. An admirable young boy, a high achiever in many fields, well-adjusted and good-humored, recently was arguing with his mother over the gradual lengthening of his hair.

"You just don't understand," he said as she fled the room.

To another listener, he explained what his mother did

not get.

"Everybody at school (a private academy) wears his hair this way, so I do, too. I feel I have to, because I don't do any of the other things most of the rest of them do."

Does that include using drugs?
The boy's answer was "yes."

He said he had been approached several times, had always rebuffed the youthful pushers, and was now left alone.

In a large eastern city high school, a teen-age student twice in recent weeks has been a witness to little enactments on the "drug scene," incontrovertible evidence that drugs (possibly heroin in one instance) were being used.

Before deciding whether or not to report these incidents, the student had to weigh the question of possible bodily harm if vengeful drug users discovered who reported them. Nice age, isn't it?

Back to the Midwest, to a fair-sized university. A lovely young girl, not a top-rank student but plainly capable of being captivated by imaginative teaching, tossed in the towel

early in her second year. She eloped with an earnest young man in a modest-sized town who had to skip college because he is his mother's sole support.

Did the co'lege's "brutal impersonality" turn this young girl off? Not at all. What turned her off, and her whole life had been proof of a deep liking for people, was the crude behavior of her male and female college associates.

Her experience, as told to me, was that a disconcertingly large proportion of her female college mates were, at worst, petty thieves—and at best grossly and continuously inconsiderate in their day-to-day personal dealing with her and others.

Hardly a week passed when she did not lose some article of clothing or other personal possession to the girl thieves in her dormitory. Many times she found the incontestable proof later in other girls' rooms.

As for the male students, this attractive, sensitive young girl summed them up as being, almost without exception, arrogant young sexual vultures to whom the girls were simply targets without feelings.

I have just heard comparable testimony from another young girl who attended a larger midwestern university. Thievery

Ann Landers: Love Suddenly Old-Fashioned

Dear Ann Landers: The way the homosexuals are taking over the country, a straight person is considered an oddity. One must look hard and long these days to find a movie or a play that deals with heterosexual love. Love between a man and a woman suddenly seems old-fashioned, out of

style, or just plain dull.

And now, I see there's a church out in Hollywood (natch) that has a fairy pastor and a congregation composed of nearly 300 fags and lesbians. (When the word gets around, you won't be able to get into the place.)

The pastor was formerly associated with a church in Tennessee. He was married, divorced and has a son. This pastor was excommunicated because his church does not approve of dancing, movies or wearing jewelry. You can imagine the reaction when they learned he was gay!

This clergyman recently announced that he will "marry" homosexual couples who have lived together for at least six months. He made it clear that these marriages are not legal. "But they are spiritual," he said emphatically and, "emotionally binding."

What do you think of this, Ann. Dare you speak out? — Resident of the World's Largest Open-Air Lunatic Asylum— Los Angeles

Dear Resident: If homosexuals want to pray as a group, it's all right with me. I'm more concerned about the violent people in our society than those who meet in peaceful assembly to worship.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years hoping someone would write in with my problem. No one has. Please help me—I'm getting desperate.

Please help me—I'm getting desperate.

My husband is 36 years old.

He cannot read or write. He can sign his name and address

—and that's all.

When he was a child, his parents moved a great deal. They were very poor and he missed a lot of school. Nobody noticed. I wasn't aware of his illiteracy until after we were married. He used to pretend he left his glasses somewhere and I read things to him before I realized he couldn't read.

We have three lovely children and we live in a nice neighborhood. This wonderful man works seven days a week and is considered a fine employee. Unfortunately, he has had to pass up many promotions because of his illiteracy. He is ashamed of it and I cannot let anyone know.

I've seen him try to learn while pretending to help the children with their homework, but it is beyond him. It breaks my heart. Finally he agreed to let me teach him but I don't know where to begin. I am not a teacher and he won't go to a school because he is too embarrassed. If you can help me to help this wonderful man, I will be ever grateful.—His Wife

Dear Wife: It could be that your husband has dislexia—a brain disorder not uncommon in people who have reading problems. This can be corrected. Suggest that he get himself tested. (The school principal can direct you.) If he does not have dislexia, go to the first grade teacher and ask her to recommend books and a manual to help you teach him. She need not know the material is for your husband. Good luck and God bless.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. slip into each top spot, and an overwhelming majority has a strong incentive for preserving

the seniority system.

Nevertheless an attack is being prepared. It will begin next Wednesday when a Democratic party caucus will be asked to appoint a committee to study the organization of the House and recommend improvements. The improvement backers have in mind is abolition of the seniority system.

Although such a change has long been the goal of the younger and more liberal Democrats, the decision to launch the effort next week was made after California Rep. Jerome Waldie, kicked over the whole bubbling cauldron of unrest by directly challenging McCormack's leadership and calling for a vote of no confidence in the speaker at the Wednesday caucus.

Waldie hasn't the slightest hope of getting much support for his resolution. Even the large and growing number of Democrats who want to see McCormack replaced when his term expires at the end of the year see no point in undermining him in midsession.

But Waldie has succeeded completely in his real goal—to get his colleagues to "think the unthinkable" and prepare for a leadership change in the next Congress so basic reform can begin.

Such thoughts, once confined to the deep privacy of secluded offices, are now heard openly. And where a few months ago there was despair among the reformers at McCormack's announcement that he would seek another term as speaker, now there is growing optimism that he will be beaten if he does.

Waldie also is succeeding in another of his aims—bringing the public into the fight.

The nationwide publicity given to his challenge to Mc-Cormack has produced a wide and favorable response. In the first few days he received more than 500 letters from all over the country, only 10 of which expressed disapproval.

And the support has come not only from people who could be expected to cheer any attack on authority. Visiting his San Francisco Bay area district last weekend he received a standing ovation at a meeting of staunchly middle American group of credit union officials, and he says he found the whole range of his constituency with him. Newspapers have commented favorably on his efforts in edito-

rials.

The reaction among Waldie's colleagues in the House has been more restrained. "There hasn't been any personal bitterness," he says. But most members feel he is putting them on the spot unnecessarily now when the real fight will come next January.

From the speaker, Waldie has received only a terse note acknowledging receipt of Waldie's letter announcing his challenge. But in comments to newsmen, McCormack has been more voluble.

Seizing on the one paragraph in Waldie's letter that said he had no complaint about the way the speaker had treated him, McCormack said "apparently kindness on my part is not a virtue with him."

The remark, which seemed unresponsive to Waldie's charge of ineffective leadership, was, in fact, a key to the whole problem

the reformers are dealing with. For being kind—or unkind—to members is virtually the only power the speaker has. It is on past kindnesses and the threat of withholding future ones that the speaker must rely in trying to persuade committee chairmen to do his bidding.

The speaker of the House is generally considered one of the most powerful officials in government; sometimes he has been described as second only to the President.

(Turn To Page Eight)

Law For Today

Q—Are there any caliber limits on rifles used for small animal hunting in Illinois?

A—No, there are no caliber restrictions of rifles. There are restrictions, however, on shotguns. They must (1) be not larger than 10 gauge, (2) have a shot size not larger than BB (.18 inch diameter), and (3) repeating and semi-automatic guns must be plugged so as to be incapable of firing more than

three consecutive shots.

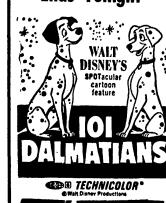
Deer may be taken only with a shotgun firing a rifled slug, not smaller than 20 gauge or larger than 10 gauge or

larger than 10 gauge.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

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Wednesday, February 18 AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —If you can't take the time to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)-Make sure that you are prepar-

fact, your specialty, your stock ly with your recognition of it. ARIES (March 22-April 20)—in trade.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)-Foresight pays off; hindsight

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Prepare to take on unexpected responsibility this afternoon. Plymouth. Children may need your help; be ready to give it to them. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Practicality should be the test for new ideas. You can't afford to give time, money, and effort to doomed projects.

a firm gdip on your artistic Cameroon. temperament. You would be this day's activities; otherwise, mans back to the Rhine River. urban mess. Dick did it. tempers flare.

is a time for making decisions;

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Keep calm and you should be inspection. able to turn an ill wind away from you. Refuse to be influ- University established a count- through it. enced by one outside the fami-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Cooperate with others for the advantage of all concerned. The success of a joint enterprise ROODHOUSE KIN

depends upon it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Something of your adven-ACCIDENT VICTIM turous nature may make it im-

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down for demonstrations: 15 sion, then expulsion.

ATTEND RITES OF

ROODHOUSE - Roodhouse relatives were called to Neosho, Mo., Thursday, when a sisterin-law, Mrs. Floyd Lane, was injured. Her car was hit by another car when she was turning into her home Thursday. She was hospitalized and died the following Sunday.

Attending the funeral on Wednesday were the following from this area: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuey, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Overby, Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane, White Hall.

Walter Harms has returned home from the Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

The pygmy owl is about the size of a bluebird, but it is just a savage a killer as its larger rel-

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

which will not appear on the property. network until November.

Mirisch Company. All this seems highly vision-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Keep Germany's African colony of Dick Van Dyke usually ends up accomplishing what he plans to In 1945, in World War II, the do. Many a beleaguered city Funeral services for Kent L

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Court ruled that congressional this marvelous country in Arizo-ciated. Mrs. George Vasey was Routine activities take up the districts in each state must be na," he related. "My wife and I organist. daylight hours. Late evening roughly equal in population. | went down there, and we fell in | Caring for flowers were Mrs. Ten years ago: The Western love with the place. It's ranch Robert Mawson, Mrs. Joe Suhlissues must be decided at this Allies were studying a Soviet country 45 miles north of Phoe- ing, Mrs. Harold Kruse, and proposal for a ban on nuclear nix and 2,500 feet higher, so it is Mrs. Ed Six. explosions with limited on-site green though still desert. We Pallbearers bought a place that is 180 acres Wessler, Joe Suhling, Robert One year ago: Notre Dame and has a little creek running Mawson, Dale Mawson, Garland

> "At first my wife and I Wesley Petefish. minutes to cease, then suspen- thought we would use it as a re- Interment was in Concord tirement home. But the kids out-cemetery.

down there right away."

The Van Dykes sold their En- GREENFIELD FREE cino home and became perma. EYE TEST VISIT nent Arizonans last June. Two TUESDAY, FEB. 24 and the daughters, 15 and 8, live

At any rate, he doesn't miss filmmaking: "I've never really p.m. Today is Tuesday, Feb. 17, the to the CBS showings of "Born Well, maybe in this last one. I days left in the year."

The unit will be be stationed to the CBS showings of "Born Well, maybe in this last one. I days left in the year.

> Besides these things, Van Van Dyke Show." CBS agreed tall. Dyke is looking ahead to his re- that the new series could be irement from films, which he made in Arizona, and Dick says will occur after he con-cludes his two remaining com-studio "just a brief Honda ride

wise to take a back seat during allies were pushing the Ger- dweller talks about escaping the Cooper were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral "Some friends told us about Home. Rev. George Miller offi-

Petefish. Robert Brasell, and

voted us. They wanted to move Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Hl., Feb. 17, 1970 3

GREENFIELD - Bill L. on the ranch. Dick said he had Pembrook, president of Greenno problem keeping busy. One field Lions club, announces that of his latest passions is archeo the Mobile glaucoma screening HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A far- logy. He and his wife spend unit operated by the Illinois sighted fellow is Van Dyke. For hours digging in the remains of Society for the Prevention of example: He is now taping a thousand-year-old Indian civi-CBS special with Bill Cosby, property.

Blindness will be screening without charge for unsuspected cases of glaucoma on Tuesday

lays left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
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Foresight pays off; ningsight Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall iner the locality of the hour makes you angry with yourself. Make an effort to see On this date:

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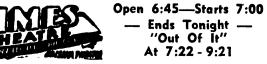


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a-Japan b-Switzerland

c-West Germany

2 Name the three other nations that have used their own rockets to orbit space satellites.

3 In an experiment with dogs who had been trained to smoke cigarettes, of the heavy smokers developed lung cancer. b-34 per cent

4 President Nixon proposed an ambitious plan to clean up the nation's pollution, including spending over the next five years to curb water

pollution. a-\$500 million b-\$3 billion c-\$10 billion

5 That cost would be shared by the federal government and by the local areas. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....confrontation a-use improperly

b-protection against 2....abuse prosecution

3....bourgeois c-apparently

5....ostensibly e-showdown

correctly match with the clues.

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS Take 6 points for names that you can

d-middle-class

1.....Fred R. Harris

4....immunity

a-Irish Prime Minister b-Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

2....Wright Patman 3....John Lynch

5....Arthur Ashe

c-Senator from Oklahoma

e-Negro tennis star

d-Chairman, House 4.....Warren E. Burger Banking Committee

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



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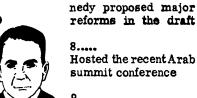
Unemployment did this

in January J. William Fulbright, Chairman of Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

Alexei Kosygin, Soviet Union's Premier

Senator Edward Ken-



Hosted the recent Arab summit conference

Anniversary of John

Glenn's spaceflight

When will interest rates start doing this?



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under???- H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think our nation's policy ought to be in the Middle East? THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

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Opening lead—♥ K

Jim: "I see the Bridge World magazine celebrated 40 years you to see this problem that

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year." Oswald: "The first contract it actually arises." tournament was played in Oswald: "The man who sees February, 1929. Ely Culbertson this possibility early will be

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56 Types of chair

58 City in Ohio 59 Detains in an

61 Type of beard

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stones 44 Man's

27 Greek fabulist

months later. The number of top players and teachers who have contributed to it is legion. but it has only had three editors in its existence. Ely himself, then Sonny Moyse and Edgar Kaplan for the last few years.

Jim: "Here is an interesting problem from the December 1969, issue. You are supposed to look at only the North and West hands and, in particular, to concentrate on West."

Oswald: "You cash three hearts against South's threespade contract and shift to the four of clubs. Your partner's jack is taken by South's king. South proceeds to cash the ace, king and queen of spades. East discards the eight of clubs on the second spade and the three of clubs next."

Jim: "The Bridge World asks 'what problem do you antici-

pate?' Oswald: "The answer will become apparent if you look at the complete hand. South holds the king, jack and a third diamond. He will go to dummy with the ace of clubs and lead a diamond toward his hand. Your partner will duck and, if South now puts up his king, it will be up to you to get rid of your queen of diamonds." Jim: "There is no need for

of continuous publication last early in the play, but it is mighty important to see it when

Oswald: "The man who sees ready. The man who doesn't anticipate it may forget to make the play. If he hangs onto that queen, he will be caught in an end play and South will make his contract."

♥#CARD*Sense*♠♦

Q-The bidding has been: North East South

1 ♥ 3 ♥ Pass You, South, hold: **♠**AK98 ♥43 ♠752 **♠**AJ73

What do you do now? A-If your partner plays that fump as an absolute force, bid four hearts. If he doesn't but is conservative, still bid four hearts. Pass if he is a distinct

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of passing, East has bid four diamonds over your partner's three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 17, 1970 Today's Crossword Puzzle PANUS

Seed covering 4 Dry, like wine 5 Asian priest

(Bib.)

47 Son of Gad of three horses 25 Rock 'n' 8 Thrice (comb. form) 48 Saucer-shaped 28 Ground 49 Eight 30 Kitchen (comb. form) 51 South African implements 33 Pilfer

9 Put down 10 Gaelic 11 Palm leaf (var.) 13 Timid 17 Russian 38 Near East co-operative 20 Cricket sides garment 41 Masculine 22 Word of asser 23 Demure 24 Verdi opera

fox 53 Exhort 54 Rock the 55 Girl's name name 57 Sheep-killing 43 Supporter parrot 45 French stream 58 Abbess (ab.) 57 Sheep-killing

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Volunteers At Ashland To Help Robert Newell. For the rura **Heart Fund**

ASHLAND - The kick-off Sid Campbell, Mrs. John Shaner meeting for the Cass Heart and Mrs. Irene Pettit. Fund drive was held Thursday at the Country Club at Virginia. areas are to be picked up at Dr. Robert Hary, heart Brownback's Drug store. surgeon at St. John's hospital, The Heart Fund drive Springfield, was speaker.

The heart fund Sunday campaign in Ashland is under the through 22 when Heart volunauspices of the Senior Woman's club with Mrs. Albert Yancy, chairman. The rural chairman for Ashland is Mrs. Francis Jokisch.

The following volunteers will canvass the town and business district: Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. John Cosner, Mrs. Alfred

Alfred Newell, Mrs. at.

Mary Awalt, Mrs. Edgar Thornley, Mrs. Carl Weakley, Mrs. move will mean that Mrs. Hays ways been more interested in Leta Hammack and Mrs.

For the rural district: Mrs. Thornley, Mrs. Maurice Platt- home. ner. Mrs. James Stribling, Mrs.

The worker kits for the rural The Heart Fund drive will reach its high point in Ashland during the week of Feb. 16

teers call on their neighbors contributions. The gifts support research, educational and Comlocal heart association.

The highest point in Turkey is the 16.946-foot peak of Mt. Arar-





to the ham equipment and I





Problem For Retiree

By JIM FARRELL **Associated Press Writer** DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Dorothy Hays has to get the it very much."

rocks out of her basement-4030 of them. She says she'll sell some, give of the lady without a college deam effort to pay for these green-print fiction''?

an effort to pay for these green-print fiction''?

an effort to pay for these green-print fiction''? some away, keep a few and gree. nound rocks can you keep in a tion. house trailer?

workroom houses the collection tried and failed. display the pyrites, jades and rocks brought up from tunnel much chauffeuring during their ing class, piano lessons, firstgeodes about which Mrs. Hays mines) and I found this," she children's elementary years aid instructions, Boy speaks with knowledge acquired said, pointing out gray rock that they can't face up to one meetings, and cheerleader prac-

She is 57, looks several years and was-gold. "I think the

Mr. and Mrs. Hays are soon her interest aren't what catches for pediatrics and too young a sound sleep screaming, "My But commercial aspects of to leave for Florida, retirement Mrs. Hays' fancy. "I started and a new mobile home. The when I was 7 or 8 and I've al-

will have to scale down her hob- the science aspect of it." by drastically. She won't have Her scientific interest brought room for her collection as she her a four-year stint, 1962-66,

Francis Newell, Mrs. Spencer does in her present spacious analyzing the atomic structure "After work my husband goes way Commission.

of minerals for the Iowa High-

Betty Canary

In More Ways Than One

A recent column about par-liver them each time. ents volunteering to work in "Although the boys' fathers to deliver educational informa- various school programs have been asked to give rides, The best you can expect is to and it will save time. If you tion and to receive heart fund prompted a reader in Philadel- not one volunteer has ever apphia to write: "My husband peared. None of the parents The cleaning fluid cost you can expect. You will be pleasis a basketball coach for 14- attend games. If a player has money, your time is worth antly suprised at the cost and munity service activities of the year-old boys. Not only does a grievance, however, my hus money and the worry of ruin the results. Our personnel are he coach but he runs a taxi band receives a prompt teleservice for these boys. He phone call. drives them to practice, home

"I believe if more parents by professional spotters. from practice, to and from would take an interest in their

of the strain on their personal ose respect for them." Without knowing all the cir-

about these parents. I do won-sandlot ball? der if the boys are handicapped in some way. Most 14-year-olds cle including anecdotes about come down here to work on my could ride a public bus home walking to school, walking to minerals," she says. "We enjoy from practice. Perhaps they the swimming pool, walking to live in a suburban area where the library and have a maga-But much more than enjoy there are no buses. Perhaps zine return it with a rejection ment has come out of the hobby both parents are working in slip that said, "Sorry, we don't

some away, keep a rew and gree.

start working with smaller rocks. She's reluctant to do it, sonian Institution recently example the purchased the coach and his free-time services along on one day alone you were on one day alone you were on one day alone you were smaller and his free-time services. but after all, how many 20- pressed interest in her collec- with their new split-levels.

And a rock-hunting trip to in Little League and now the munity Chest block committee, Mrs. Hays, is one of the fore- Canada a few years back gave parents overreact to any kind most amateur minerologists in Mrs. Hays a chance to do some of ball game. Perhaps all the college alumni fund dinner, the thing that the geologists for a parents are in hospitals and Her neat, bright basement major mining company had rest homes because they are part of that overworked, overshe has built up over nearly half a century. Its white showcases an old dump (for "useless" dle-Aged. Maybe they did so from hauling children to danc-

speckled with what looked like more car pool. younger and is married to a company is mining it commer-successful businessman who is a cially now."

we need in this country is a class at the university exten-branch of medicine called sion? Mediatrics. (For people too old for geriatrics.)

To ascertain if you need lives, fewer teen-agers would mediatric care, answer the following questions:

1. Do you sometimes secretly cumstances I can't give a guess wonder whatever happened to

2. Did you ever write an arti-

Perhaps their sons have been scheduled to serve on the Commen's "Tea for Teens" semi-

nar? It has been said that what attend your gourmet cooking

5. Did you ever awaken from children have no feet"?

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PART II: 1-e; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-c

PART III: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a;

4-b; 5-e SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-E; 3-J; 4-C; 5-F; 6-D; 7-B; 8-A; 9-G; 10-I

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE | beat in the sugar, then honey AP Food Editor MORNING COFFEE of honey flavor, store well. Honey Drop Cookies HONEY DROP COOKIES

1 large egg ½ cup sugar

aerate before measuring

beat the egg slightly; gradually for.)

and butter. Stir in flour and wal-These crisp cookies, with lots nuts. Drop by level tablespoon fuls, several inches apart, onto Well-greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated an infant from a few days to ble disease or that a member taped it but nothing helps. What -15 minutes.

1 cup unsifted flour, stir to off any pan-coating clinging to sults, try putting the medicine fection picked up from another ing irritates the skin, it should 1 1-3rd cups grated walnuts; ered tin box. Makes four dozen, will suck it out and swallow use electric blender or hand- (You'll need about one cup of it before you can say, "Get well carry disease to a child? operated rotary grater walnut meats to make the soon."

In a medium mixing bowl amount of grated nuts called O—1

Polly's Pointers Salted Skillet

Stops Sticking

By POLLY CRAMER the skillet, sprinkle the bottom of the skillet with salt and then put in the eggs. This salt trick also helps keep meat from sticking to the skillet while frying. BERNICE

taries would, too.—SUSAN



many chenille toilet-seat covers of Commerce met Wednesday left when the rest of the sets were worn out so I sewed two covers together along the rounded edge, forming a mitt, and sion for the membership drive left the straight end open. I sew- was held. ed a two-inch wide strip of cotton matterial on the inside bot- mann, secretary; Frank Hoptom to form a slot through kins, Dean Taylor, Dean Willis, which I ran a strong cord. I Clem Coats, Ralph Hamm, Lee put my broom in this, pulled Keller, Ray Prather and Bob the cord tight and have a soft, Gehrig. inexpensive, handy wall mop. Nice to use for

who need experience in parking betterment of the community. can make portable poles for Recent major contributions of

sticks. For the bases, use dis-DEAR POLLY - I want to carded sand buckets or tall tell Esther how to keep eggs from sticking to her aluminum skillet when frying them. After spray painted and filled with spray painted and she has melted margarine in sand or fine slack. These may

DEAR POLLY—When I send a get-well card to anyone in the hospital, I always enclose Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a secretary and would like to know

two stamped envelopes and two sheets of writing paper. Stamps are usually forgotten when one how to remove a carbon paper enters a hospital and there is mark on a cotton dress. Not always a need for them. Often only would I appreciate a reme- I also enclose a small ball-point dy but I feel sure other secre- pen and some extra stamps.-

> You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

ROODHOUSE C. OF C. PLANS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

ROODHOUSE - The direc-DEAR POLLY—I had so tors of the Roodhouse Chamber

Present were Vivian Woller-

The committee urges Roodhouse residents to cleaning.—MRS. R.F.G. booster members during the DEAR POLLY—New drivers drive in order to promote the practice by using discarded the Chamber of Commerce have broom or mop handles. Smooth been toward Roodhouse Comthem free of slivers with steel munity Park. The Chamber of wipe clean and spray Commerce is responsible for paint if you like. Paper cups obtaining Mid-States Aluminum. may be used on top of the Other projects are possible.

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Land fund and it is a little on the state of the state of



THE DOCTOR SAYS monia. If the birds have been in the house for two months

Put Infant's Medicine Into Rubber Nipple

about one year of age a tea- of the family has a true allergy do you suggest? 2-3rds cup butter, melted and cooled

With a wide metal spatula, spoonful of medicine, only to to it. Your grandson's sinusitis have most of it run out of the most likely the result of the cool. With a pastry brush, brush baby's mouth? For better remove the cooled single to the remove at once to wire racks to baby's mouth? For better remove the cool of cookies. Store in a tightly cov- in a rubber nipple. Most babies human being.

Q—My grandson's dog sleeps tion with Salmonella, the germ starts to go to school. It is bed and he (the boy) that causes food poisoning. For keep them in the cellar? A-The deep attachment a child has for his pets should

be encouraged. A pet should DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

A-It may transmit an infec-

keeps hamsters and chipmunks this reason, the child should in cages in his bedroom. He not touch the turtle or the water and comments to Wayne G. has lots of trouble with sinusitis in its bowl. If he should happen Brandstadt, M.D., in care of and swollen glands. Shouldn't to do so, it is important that this paper. While Dr. Brandhe get rid of the pets or at least he wash his hands promptly stadt cannot answer individual with soap that contains hexa- letters, he will answer letters chlorophene.

Q-Is it harmful for small children to sleep in the same room with several parakeets?

of transmitting parrot fever or psittacosis, a form of penuor more and show no signs of illness, however, there is no danger. Most tropical birds now undergo a quarantine period before they are allowed to enter this country.

Q-My seven-week-old son has

be avoided. The best treatment Q-Can a small green turtle is watchful waiting. If surgical repair is necessary, it should be done shortly before your son

> Please send your questions of general interest in future columns.

Roast beef is the most popular A-Various birds that have meat dish in Britain, but a poll TUESDAY — HOPPER'S | been domesticated are capable indicates steak is gaining favor.

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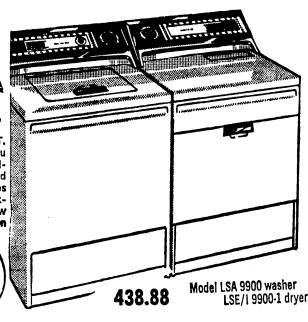
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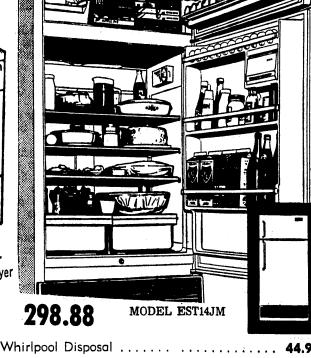
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Funeral Services

Lloyd Allen Parrish

CHANDLERVILLE— Funeral services for Lloyd Allen Par-Irene Austin will be at 9 a.m. rish will be at 2 p.m. Wednes- Wednesday at church of Our day at Lintner-Buchanan Funer- Saviour with interment to be al Home with Rev. Kelvin Mc- in Calvary cemetery.

Frank D. Lonergan

Funeral services for Frank D. Lonergan will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Church of Our at the Cunningham Funeral Saviour. Interment will be in Home in Winchester. Interment St. Bartholomew cemetery in will be in Manchester cemetery. Murrayville.

Mrs. Gladys M. Rust Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys M. Rust will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Central Christian church, Rev. William Sturgess officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove ceme-

Friends wishing to do so are asked to consider mem- terment to be in Jacksonville orials to Central Christian East cemetery. church or the Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Minnie Stewart

GREENFIELD - Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union cemetery. cemetery northwest of Green-

Henry J. Schone Funeral services for Henry J. Schone of Arenzville will be at will be taken to the church one cemetery. hour before funeral time.

wishing to do so consider memorials to either St. Paul's Lutheran church parish building

fund or the Heart Fund. Manuel D. Baptist

D. Baptist will be at 2 p.m. Home with interment to be in Wednesday at Cody and Son Memorial Home. Rev. William Friends may call at the funer-J. Boston will officiate and in- al home after 4 p.m. Wednesterment will be in Jacksonville day. East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. WAVERLY — Funeral ser-Tuesday. I.O.O.F. rites will be vices for Oda Owens Eagleton

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17-YEAR-OLD high school girl afternoon and evening. The

WANTED TO RENT-180 acres of farm and pasture land in vicinity of Jacksonville. Write Box 46, Ashland, Illinois.

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3 rooms and bath, private

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE - Over 100 Beeline Fashions to be sold at ½ price and below-Come to 417 West All situated in Township Fif-Greenwood, Jacksonville, teen (15) North, Range Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 17- Eleven (11) West of the Third Greenwood, Jacksonville,

2-16-2t---G YOUNG CHRISTIAN man with family wants permanent farm a 45-acre tract plus an access Franklin 675-2635. 2-16-6t—A

WANTED TO DO - Babysitting. Phone 243-3488.

Mrs. Irene Austin Funeral services for Mrs.

Miss Pearl Gidney WINCHESTER — Funeral evening. services for Miss Pearl Gidney will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Henry Rufus ROODHOUSE-Funeral services for Henry Rufus will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mackey Funeral Home with in-

Mrs. Elsie Mae Whitehead ROODHOUSE-Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Mae Whiteservices for Mrs. Minnie B. head will be at 2 p.m. Wednes-Stewart have been set at 2 p.m. day at Wolfe Memorial Home. Tuesday at Shields Memorial Interment will be in White Hall

Friends may call at the Whitehead residence on Morse street in Roodhouse today.

Richard Nortrup

Funeral services for Richard 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Nortrup of Bluffs will be at 4 Lutheran church near Chapin. p.m. Wednesday at Neeleyville Rev. Marvin M. Ramthun will Trinity Lutheran church with officiate and interment will be Rev. Donald Kroll officiating. in Grace cemetery. The remains Interment will be in the church

hour before funeral time.

Friends may call at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral home 2

Son Memorial Home Tuesday
afternoon and evening and until The family suggests those noon Wednesday. The body will be taken to Neeleyville at 1 p.m.

Robert H. Dietsch CHANDLERVILLE— Funera services for Robert H. Dietsch will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Funeral services for Manuel the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral

Mrs. Oda Eagleton

Friends may call at the Neece Funeral Home, Waverly, this 2-16-6t-A of services Wednesday.

Sherman Ward

MT. STERLING — Funeral atives. services for Sherman Ward be in Hersman cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

> NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that upstairs the Jacksonville Plans Commisbath. 1 sion will hold a Public Hearing much."

BRITISH WW II apartment, private bath. 1 sion will hold a Public Hearing adult. References required. at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on Wednes-Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5 o'clock; after 5, 2452237.

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18. sizes 8 to 22-Save-Save Principal Meridian, Morgan County, Illinois.

That said premises constitute Good reference. Phone road leading to state Route 104. FROM: Office of City Clerk

Pauline W. Newport William Ex Chipman Chairman of Plans Commission

BARRY — Funeral services for John Lynch will be held at the El Dana Walkelin a

Friends may call at the Lock

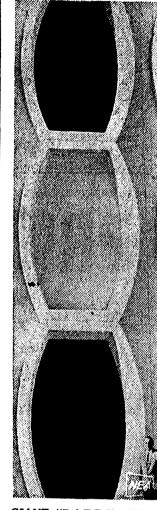
Triends may call at the Reavy of the Conducted at the Northal home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Calvary Centerly.

Friends may call at the Reavy Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be conducted at the Northwill be recited at the funeral Home at 2 p.m.

Wednesday. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

at the funeral home this remaining in the game.



GIANT "BARRELS" of precast concrete enclose windows at new modern language building of Mar-quette University at Mil-waukee, Wis. Each of 76 plate glass windows stands 11 feet high and measures nearly seven feet at its widest point. PPG's environmental control glass bathes interior with soft. bronze light.

conducted at the funeral home at 9 p.m. Vices for Oda Owens Eagleton are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scottville Christian church. Burial will be in Panther Creek cemetery at Migration Shift Means Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peoavailable for babysitting, any body will lie in state at the time after 2:30 p.m. Call 243 church are bounded from state without washing beater. time after 2:30 p.m. Call 243- church one hour before time to state as expected, says the Census Bureau in revising its forecast for nine state delegations to the House of Represent-

California will gain four in-2-16-1 mo-A have been set for 2 p.m. Wednes- stead of the six seats originally day at Rounds-Sadler Funeral estimated in the 1967 bureau per. Beat the remaining cream sue of bacteriological weapons. FOR SALE—Good Clover hay. Home. Reverend Arthur Hughes forecast which was pegged to until almost stiff; add the re-

"The migration from state to state has changed from those with remaining 1-3rd cup wal- on an agreement to ban biologitrends," says the bureau director, Dr. George Hay Brown. "California has not been gaining as much, and states with outmi-

The fresh bureau forecasts ing 435 House seats for the 1972 of Britain.

elections. to B-5 Business within one and cate Florida will gain two seats, drove the Luftwaffe from Britapartment on ground floor, porate limits of the City of do one each. This would make home here Sunday. He was 87. California's delegation the largest at 42. New York would be

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the American League THE 7th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT team for this season. MORGAN COUNTY - IN PROBATE

No. 70-90 In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN R. BOSTIC Deceased

Waverly, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on February ture and equipment for the fice were issued on February ture and equipment for the 13, 1970, to John Bostic, Adjusted ministrator, Waverly, Illinois School Instructional Media Cenwhose attorney is Fred N. Herr, ter at the administrative office, whose attorney is Fred N. Herr, ter at the administrative office, whose attorney is Fred N. Herr, ter at the administrative office, arette The sender said he had the showing of two Co., aucts.

Auction Co., aucts.

Feb. 21—Public sale, 1 p.m., films. The first is that of "The on Arenzville Public School U.S. Ski Team in Action", and premises, Arenzville, Ill. 2 for-P.O. Box 91, Waverly, Illinois. months from the date of is- March 6, 1970. suance of Letters of Office and Bid forms are available upon and money to legalize it, and that any claim not filed within request from the administrative closed his message, "High and meets the first and third Feb. 21—Public sale, 2 p.m. that period is barred as to the office, 598 Jordan Street, Jack- Sincere." of this Court at Jacksonville,

Dated February 13, 1970. (SEAL)

Joe Casey Clerk of the Circuit Court

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Big Dan Issel fired in 40 points Monday night and led third-

The 116 points scored by the 12 games left to play. Wildcats cracked by one point set in 1966 against Auburn.

Souffle Uses **Pudding Mix**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

package of chocolate pudding Mississippi State. Because the flavor is on the of his prolific scoring two years mild chocolate side, the cook ago. As a sophomore, he scored who originated the recipe took a 1,138 points in 26 games for a hint from Mexican cooking and 1,148 points on the board and he added cinnamon.

too. And nowadays they come in halfway mark. convenient packages-shelled in see-through bags and in vacuum cans as well as in-the-shell in was reported ready to listen to see-through bags.

CHILLED CHOCOLATE WALNUT SOUFFLE

fudge or chocolate pudding

envelope unflavored gelatin ∕s teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

2 eggs 2½ cups milk 3 tablespoons sugar container (8 ounces) heavy cream

top rim of a 3½-cup souffle dish. but he's going to be mighty In a saucepan stir together close. the pudding mix, gelatin, salt and cinnamon. Add the egg yolks (put whites in a small mixing bowl) and ½ cup of the milk. With a whisk beat to combine; add the remaining 2 cups Britain's Germ

from heat; cool. Beat egg whites until stiff Without washing beater, beat to oulaw germ warfare. ½ cup cream until stiff.

Into the cooled pudding fold egg whites, cream and 2-3rds cup of the walnuts.

until firm. At serving time remove pa-

Makes six servings.

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL DIES

Lord Dowding, who trained The new estimates also indi- and led the British pilots who ain's skies in 1940, died at his

are expected to lose two seats each, and North Dakota, West Virginia, Ohio, Iowa, and Wisconsin one each.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced the expected to lose two seats signing for 1970 Monday of Cruz lost the lightweight title to Steve Hamilton, veteran southpass on the public television network debate, "The Advocates," apparently turned on before they tuned in to a discussion on marijuana laws.

Steve Hamilton, veteran southpass of Los Angeles of Lo HAMILTON TO TERMS

produces a heavy crop of seed, the parent plant usually dies.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Education of Eenjamin R. Bostic, of County, Illinois, will receive Waverly, Illinois. Letters of Of-sealed bids for library furni-598 Jordan Street, Jacksonville, Claims may be filed within Illinois, at 1:00 P.M. on Friday,

estate which is inventoried with- sonville. Bids submitted in any in that period. Claims must be other manner than on the offic- marijuana debate drew 9,188 re- Membership is open to adults, of land—the site of the Concord filed in the office of the Clerk ial forms will not be considered. sponses. Of this number, 78 per families, and high school age Grade School and the site of The Board of Education re- cent favored elimination of laws youth. The only requirement is the school farm shop. Tiemann Illinois Court House, Jackson- serves the right to reject any against using "pot," 20 per cent ville, Illinois and copies mailed or all bids and reserves the favored the laws and 2 per cent thirty individuals are now mem-

> sidered opinion is warranted. Board of Education School District No. 117 Morgan County, Illinois By: J. Ivan Heaton, President state laws the possession of 100 billion stars that make up except myself. Mayna B. Preston, Secretary marijuana is a crime,

Southeastern Conference basket-ball championship.

The Wildcats won easily after Georgia made threatening gestures by closing a 12-point deficit to seven at 57-50 with 13:34 remaining in the game.

Coach, may have droopy socks and a floppy mod hairdo, but at the rate he's going, the Louisia-ball championship.

Faced with convictions, some of the best-known pornography and voiding a federal court order allowing the movie "I Am Curious (Yellow)" to be shown in Boston despite a state court ban.

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their Memorial Coliseum record father Press Maravich coaches tor, said there were 234,000 comthe LSU Tigers, not only is the plaints last year about unsolicit-

53 points against Mississippi, he wiped out the 2,973-point career whether any definition of "ob-

mix and is for those tasters who do not like a very sweet dessert. LSU, gave more than an inkling ly explicit photographs which is doing even better this season Walnuts go into the dessert, with a 48-point average at the

"He's unbelievable," says offers to coach a pro team that scoring to do this season.

He is the first major college

Four college division players said. passed that total with record holder with Bob Hopkins of the DC9 crashed into the Caribban about five miles of the slogan, hundreds of thousands of 'Bring All the GI's Home marchers in a demand for Now." Grambling (1956) getting 3,759 bean about five miles off the in 126 games. But each played south coast of the island of Hiscup finely chopped walnuts
Tie a 1½-inch wide collar of four varsity seasons. Pete Marwax paper around the outside avich may not get 3,700 points, Rico, Sunday afternoon.

milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mix-

beat in 2 tablespoons of the sug- States yesterday pledged sup- ized U.S. citizens, Emerito Per- Chapin and Gerald Finn, Virport for Britain's draft treaty ez Acevedo and Concepcion ginia. Arriving for a new session of

the 25-nation disarmament cans, one Spaniard, two Peruthe 25-nation disarmament cans, one Spaniard, two Perutine 25-nation disarmament can be considered as a constant can be considered tor Gerard C. Smith told news- Belgian priest who lived in the on Carl Saxer farm. Charles Feb. 24 — Public auction men that America does not have a proposal of its own on the is-

2-16-3t—Q will officiate and burial will migration trends of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal," he said in the night. An American search Boardstown on Bt 100 then British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the British proposal, The business of the early maining 1 tablespoon sugar and the business of the early maining 1 table beat until stiff. Garnish top of a prepared statement. "I hope plane from Puerto Rico dropped pudding with cream; sprinkle that early progress can be made flares over the area. on an agreement to ban biologi-cal methods of warfare, along will be Latin America's second Paul Schnake, owner. Tiemann Kenneth Smith, owner. LeRoy

the United Kingdom." for a ban on the manufacture, boxing champion, Carlos "Teo" chinery, livestock and furniture, 5-7:30 p.m. Adults \$1, children TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP) — Tributes poured in stockpiling and other biological Also aboard were the wife, weapons and gave orders for Rafael Trujillo in 1961 and head- tion Co., aucts. the disposal of stockpiles.

> TV MARIJUANA **DEBATE FINDS MAIL** NOT ALWAYS WITH-

IN LETTER OF LAW BOSTON (AP) - Several

shots" at current law.

One letter urging legalization service less than two months. When bamboo blossoms and of marijuana contained a "pot" cigarette taped to the page. The message next to the cigarette read: "Smoke this. It's real." and below the "pot" was print-

> arette. The sender said he had U.S. Ski Team in Action", and premises, Arenzville, Ill. 2 forfirst tried marijuana in 1931, the second is "The Portillo mer Army surplus wooden was willing to contribute time Story".

or administrator and to his at- in bidding which in their con- ther position. The samples of marijuana

sent "The Advocates" were turned over to local police. Unthis galaxy.

John Lynch BARRY — Funeral services for John Lynch will be held at the El Dara Methodist church Joe Maynard will officiate and burial will be in Taylor cemetery at Rockport. Friends may call at the Lock To Let Kentucky Score 116-86 Win LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Maravich Headed For 3,500 Level Maravich Headed For Spy PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer Maravich Headed For Cotter cited three factors as He said California's statew

Associated Press Writer nesday afternoon and evening.

Harry E. Osborn

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Harry E. Osborn

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By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Pistol Pete Maravich, that electrifying son of a crew cut coach, may have droopy socks and a floppy mod hairdo but at the North

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> In some cities, he said. The victory was Kentucky's Within a space of two nights "adult" bookstores heard about matter through the mails.

Cotter, a former FBI agent The 6-foot-5 senior, whose before becoming chief inspec-

Associated Press Food Editor Robertson in 1960. Two nights court scrutiny of whether the This cold souffle is made with later he got 49 points against book has a redeeming social message. But he said there's lit-Maravich, whose No. 23 uni- tle question about the lack of re-

Dominican Jet Crash

drafts his son. But Press says he's quite happy at LSU and son can Republic (AP) — No survifor the filing of federal income proposal by SMC National Sec-Pete says it really doesn't mat-vors had been found early today tax returns—had already been retary Carol Lipman for "maspackage (4-serving size) cho- ter what league or what pro from a Dominican airliner chosen as an action day by both sive student actions and strikes dark team he joins for next season. which crashed in the Caribbean in the Colleges and high schools didding Pistol Pete still has a lot of with 102 persons aboard, rescue the New Mobilization Committing in the colleges and high schools tee to End the War in Vietnam across the country" April 15. officials reported.

The passengers included sev- Committee. scorer to pass the 3,000-point en U.S. citizens and 45 Puerto

> paniola a few minutes after taking off for San Juan, Puerto

The pilot had radioed that his

engines were failing.
The airline said the U.S. citizens aboard, other than the Sale of late model farm mach auct. Hays, Florida: Francis Robert 4 mi. NE Bluff Springs off Rt. Downes of Massachusetts, who 125 at the Alfred Dick farm. lived in the Dominican Republic Gilbert Lebkuecher, Adminis-GENEVA (AP) — The United at Las Matas de Farfan; and trator for the estate. Auctiontwo Cubans who were natural-eers: Tiemann & Lakamp, E. Independence. Alvin Midden-

> Nanson. Also aboard were 45 Domini-Dominican Republic.

Wreckage was spotted about five miles offshore, and Domini-"We associate ourselves with searched for survivors through

Among those reported aboard & LaKamp, aucts. The British draft treaty calls was a former world lightweight ed a ruling junta after the overthrow of President Juan Bosch. can Legion.

> dress. She was engaged to the a.m., east of Franklin on Rt. 11 a.m. five miles south of Ashson of the Italian consul. Cruz, 32, has been training for north of Nortonville gravel owner. Chas A. Foreman, auc a fight next month with Roger road). Walter Dodge, owner; tioneer.

paw pitcher, who had a 3-4 record last year. He is the 30th player to come to terms with the American League baseball to the debate, they found that for this season.

Sion on marijuana laws.

When the television program's mail department here counted and sorted the postal response to the debate, they found that personal sorrow at the tragedy.

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> SCHEDULE SKI MOVIES The Febuary meeting of the YMCA Ski Club is scheduled

A special at this months meet-

Wednesdays of each month on old Concord public school All told, "The Advocates" from 7:00 to 8:25 at the YMCA. premises, Concord, Ill., 2 tracts or delivered to the executor right to waive any irregularity expressed views favoring nei-bers of the club. Experience of machinery and equipment 5 miles South of Loami, Ill. is not necessary.

Our sun is part of the Milky

Cotter cited three factors as WASHINGTON (AP) - Smut significant in the fight against crackdown is helping dry up a

20th in 21 games and gave this winter on his home court at Coach Adolph Rupp a 20-game Baton Rouge, La., Maravich put victory season for the 21st time in his 40 seasons at Kentucky.

The victory was kentucky shift a space of two mights adult" bookstores heard about a Supreme Court action upholding eight obscenity convictions and closed their doors before police arrived.

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He said California's statewide

dealers for sending obscene Any large advertiser dealing in such material would have to

Focus On Taxes, War

new NCAA all-time scoring leader but he is a cinch to become a third-time All-American. Nearly all the mail could be traced to about 20 operators, Cotter said, and most of these candon. Permitted to the correct control of the c 53 points against Mississippi, he wiped out the 2,973-point career record set by Cincinnati's Oscar record set by Cincinnati's Oscar

By KEN HARTNETT

Associated Press Writer CLEVELAND (AP) - The

action emerged Sunday as the tary in general. Student Mobilization Committee capped a raucous weekend to link the war with inflation conference by voting to make and taxes in a call for massive April 15 the highlight of its demonstrations on the 15th. spring offensive.

and the Vietnam Moratorium Miss Lipman's

The April 15th action, instead

limmediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. uneasy alliance that forged of being directed at one or two massive peace marches last No- major cities, will be nationwide vember in Washington and San with the liberal-led Moratorium Francisco is joining again for a concentrating on taxpayer ralreactions again for a new wave of antiwar actions lies "to focus on the issue of taxation and the disproportion-The outlines for the concerted ate expenditures of the government on the war and the miliment of the concerted at the concerte

The New Mobe is also seeking

demonstrations on the 15th. Both groups had observers a

which carried over the stren-All three groups worked to- uous opposition from an inde-Ricans, officials of the airline gether in building the Nov. 15 pendent radical group, redemonstrations, which attracted mained focused on the slogan,

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Feb. 17 — Administrator's Randolph heirs. John Kasten. tors auction 12 noon at A. Mid-

Feb. 17-Public Auction machinery and livestock, 11 a.m.,

Moss Auction Co., aucts. Farm Machinery & Hog Equip- Elsie L. Caldwell, owner Beardstown on Rt. 100, then Feb. 25 - Public auction 2 mi. east on the Locks road farm machinery and equipment. or 7 miles south on Beardstown 11 a.m., West of White Hall

Feb. 18—Public Auction ma-

His daughter, Leslie, was going Feb. 19—Public Auction farm aucts. to San Juan to buy her wedding machinery and equipment, 11 Feb. 28—Closing out sale at 104 (two miles south or ½ mile land, Ill. John S. Williamson,

Feb. 20-Amvet Smoker, Fri. Serving steak 6:30-9 Feb. 21—Dance, Amvet Club, 9-12. Del Rays Combo. Feb. 21—Public Auction farm

buildings. Tiemann & Lakamp The Jacksonville Ski Club auctioneers.

owner; LeRoy Moss Auction

& Lakamp, auctioneers. Feb. 21 — Closing out sale

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Russell R. Turner

Puerto Ricans, were John inery & equipment. Estate of Feb. 21—Closing out sale of Chicago; Theodore James Dick, deceased. 11 a.m. machinery and equipment 5 Payne, Chicago; Theodore James Dick, deceased. If a.m. machinery and equipment Payne, Salt Lake City; Ruth 7 miles east of Beardstown, 1 miles South of Loami, Illinois. Atosto, New York City; Gilbert mile east of brick schoolhouse, Randolph Heirs. John Kasten

> dorf and Sons, aucts. Feb. 24—D.A.R. Chili supper at First Pres. church 11 a.m.-

and Carl Saxer, owners; LeRoy machinery and equipment, 11 a.m. S. E. of Franklin on Route Feb. 18 — Public Auction 104, see marker to turn south

> Moss Auction co., aucts. Feb. 25 — Chili Supper,

Feb. 26 — Public auction 11 actual census of April 1, 1970, Marshal Lord Dowding, the arwill set the basis for redistributchitect of victory in the Battle

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tion Co., aucts. Feb. 19—Stag Bluffs Ameri- equipment. Ralph Isringhausen, owner. LeRoy Moss auction co.,

Mar. 4 - Public Auction, machinery, stock equipment,

furniture. 11 a.m. 4 mi. N. of

Barry, Ill. then 2 mi. west, Rollie Manning, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co., aucts. phone 245-5348 or 12-886-2214. March 7-85th Duroc Auction,

Card Of Thanks

Our thanks to the doctors, staff at both hospitals, Rev. Boston, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. The family of Ralph Powers

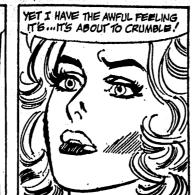
Our thanks to our friends and relatives for the numerous cards sent us; also for attender existing federal and most Way. It is one of the more than debts contracted for by anyone dance at the reception of our 50th wedding anniversary. X Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hempel



GROUSING,

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 17, 1970 7, By BOB LUBBERS









A FEW DAYS!

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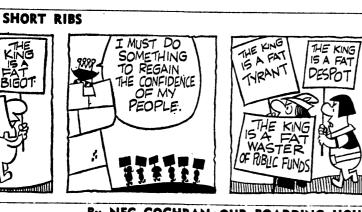










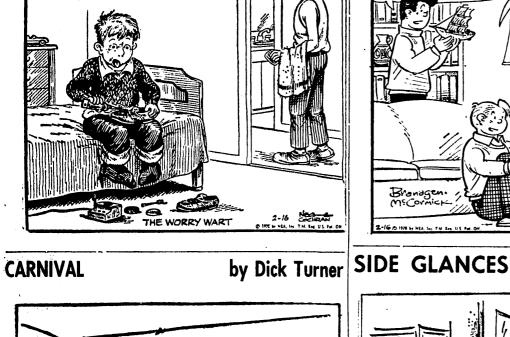












*I liked the part where the soprano hiccupped!"

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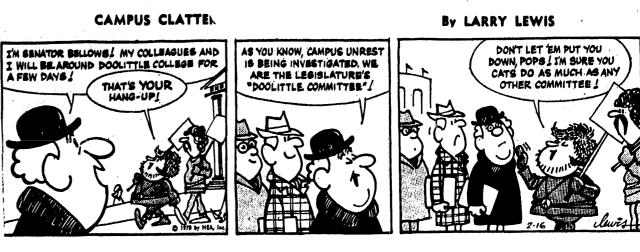
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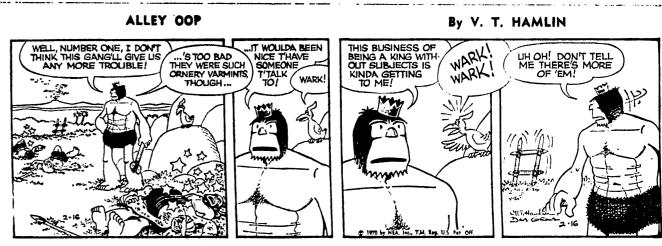






















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2 Chandlerville Boys Killed In Car Crash

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Out.

Two Cass county youths were ties arrived at the accident killed and five persons were injured Sunday in a two-car collision on Route 78, four miles collision on Route 78, four miles collision on Route 78, four miles to Passavant hospital. The two boys were passengers

Lloyd Parrish, 13, the son of Ella Jean Parrish of Chandler-ville, was dead when authoripolicemen said that the Harbison car was northbound when it went out of control near a curve at the bottom of a steep hill and skidded sideways into 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral an auto driven by Wendell Johnson, 34, of Sterling.

Johnson; his wife, Beverly and two daughters, Jennifer, nine, and Stephanie, five, were taken to Passavant hospital. Mrs. Johnson suffered multiple fractures and was listed in "serious" condition Monday in Passavant's intensive care unit. Wendell Johnson and Jennifer

were listed in "good" condition. Stephanie Johnson and Harbison were both treated in the outpa- of the Federal Reserve Bank tient clinic at Passavant and of Chicago, will be the principal

the Deaf and were coming to Jacksonville at the time of the will be "Regulation Z—A Secarcident"

Cass county coroner Richard Pugh said the two dead boys were thrown from the car. Parrish was thrown out the rear window, about six feet from the car, and Dietsch was found four feet from the car.

A joint inquest will be conducted later in the month in Cass county by Pugh and Morgan county coroner John B. Martin.

Lloyd Allen Parrish Lloyd Allen Parrish was born Feb. 28, 1956, at Springfield, the son of Cameron and Ella Jean Garner Parrish. His father preceded him in death severa years ago.

Surviving are his mother and these brothers and sisters, all residents of Chandlerville: Cameron, Jr., David Max, Mrs. Connie Jean Martin and Mrs. Bonnie Jo McNeal. His grandmother, Mrs. Leatha Garner of Chandlerville, also survives. at Chandlerville High School.

The body is at the Lintner-

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By BILL BUCHANAN

a group discussion not too long ago, it was asked why

people curse in conversation. It was noted with amazement that

some cussers are successful, brilliant men, capable of good

speech. Cussing is a habit one acquires to add impact to words.

Those who lace language with profanity do it because they fear

normal expression lacks strength to put a point across. There

how, years ago, his three year old boy stumbled and stubbed his

toe. The child let out with an explosive barrage of cussing which

shocked his mother and dad. Before they could say anything, the

child slyly sensed their shock. In the quick of a wink, he changed

mostly formed by association or example, especially with im-

pressionable youngsters, both parents decided then and there

interesting conversationalist. His parents are too . .

One man in the group told an interesting story. He related

is no question that the cussing habit can be broken.

to never use mild profanity ever again.

JACKSONVILLE

Robert A. Dietsch

Robert A. Dietsch, 18, was employed at the Grain Elevator in Chandlerville. He was born at Springfield April 8, 1951, son of Marion and Laura Vaughn Dietsch.

In addition to his parents, sister, Mrs. LaVaughn Jo Devlin, Chandlerville, survive.

The remains were taken to the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home in Chandlerville, where friends may call after 4 p.m.

Funeral services will be at home and interment made in Chandlerville cemetery.

Area Bankers To Hear Chicago Man Thursday

E. A. Heath, vice president speaker at the Cass-Morgan-The two Johnson girls are students at Illinois School for Blackhawk restaurant in Jack-Scott-Schuyler Bankers' Federaond Look.'



E. A. Heath

Mr. Heath has been with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-cago for over 30 years and in 1951. His second marriage centralized authority?" he was M. D. Baptist, 80, came to Chicago in 1941 under was to Martha Lawless Oct. asked. Lloyd Allen was a freshman the Regulation W-Consumer 8, 1962. She survives. Credit program. During World Surviving are sons. Frank War II and during the Korean Lonergan, Jr., of Lamont and Singa 1210 when the Householder of the Lonergan when the Buchanan Funeral Home in conflict he was on loan to the Chandlerville, where friends board of governors of the Feder
Buchanan Funeral Home in conflict he was on loan to the and daughters, Mrs. Alice stripped Speaker Joe Cannon of and daughters, Mrs. Alice much of his powers on the Basela of Tagona Washington. may call Tuesday afternoon and al Reserve System, Washington, Rogala of Tacoma, Washington; grounds he had become a czar, D.C. In the early part of 1968 Mrs. Elizabeth Gephart of Tuc-Funeral services will be held he assisted the board in the son, Arizona; Mrs. Catherine largely autonomous rulers of at 1:30 a.m. Monday at Passadren.

Wednesday at the fundamental formulation of the truth in lending Skinner of St. Petersburg, Floritheir own domains.

Two Database and the fundamental formulation of the truth in lending Skinner of St. Petersburg, Floritheir own domains. neral home with Rev. Kelvin McCray officiating. Interment responsibilities at the Federal Reserve Bank presently include, in addition to Regulation 7, and the federal children and children and their own domains.

Skinner of St. Petersburg, Floritheir own domains. On the strength of his person-ality, prestige or powers of perployment at Illinois Steel Bridge of the truth in lending distribution and regulation. His day, Mrs. Patricia Bircher and Mrs. Helen Widmer, both of Highland. There are 22 grand-sussion, a speaker like Sam Co.

CAN DEPEND ON The first own domains. On the strength of his person-ality, prestige or powers of perployment at Illinois Steel Bridge or powers of perployment a in addition to Regulation Z, ac-children and three great grand-Rayburn, who held the office counting, general services, and children. protection, as well as emergency operating procedures.

Richard Nortrup Of Bluffs Dies: Rites Wednesday

Woodson.

Funeral services will be at

10 a.m. Tuesday at Church of

Merger

Proposed

cussions and negotiations.

The churches involved are the

approval, it would then be pre-

sented to the different denomi-

The merged denomination

would observe the sacraments

of baptism both for infants and

of each church would be incor-

porated into the worship form.

church would bar all forms of

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the common use of the re-

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Christian traditions.

It would be headed by a bish-

on whether to merge.

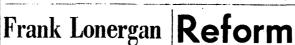
in St. Batholomew cemetery in Richard Nortrup, 80-year-old Murrayville. retired Bluffs farmer, died at 9:10 p.m. Sunday at Meline Nursing Home, where he had Church been cared for since 1958.

Mr. Nortrup was born in Scott county Aug. 10, 1889, son of Dietrick and Caroline Pieper Nortrup. He never married, One brother, Louis Nortrup of Bluffs, survives. Four sisters and five brothers preceded in death.

The deceased was a member churches by 1980 has been proof the Neeleyville Trinity Lut 1- posed after eight years of diseran church.

The remains were taken to The proposal, announced Sun-Cody and Son Memorial Home, where friends may call after members into a single denominoon Tuesday. The remains will nation, which has been tentabe taken at noon to the Neeley- tively named the Church of ville Trinity Lutheran church Christ Uniting. at 1 p.m. to lie in state until from sinner to saint and started to sing, "Jesus loves me, this funeral time at 4 p.m. Rev. United Church of Christ, Epis-ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Elsie I know, for the Bible tells me so." The fellow told how he and Donald Kroll will officiate and copal, United Methodist, Chris-Mae Whitehead, 72, of Roodhis wife, while shocked, had to inwardly chuckle over the sur- interment will be in the church tian Disciples, United Presby- house died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday prisingly quick transition of the little rascal. Since habits are cemetery. terian, Presbyterian (southern),

African Methodist Episcopal, African The League of Nations operat-The son is now a grown man. He is a fine person and an ed for 26 years. It came into being Jan. 10, 1920, at Geneva, Episcopal. The last three are Buchanan. She married William predominantly Negro. BILL W. BUCHANAN, GILLAM - BUCHANAN FUNERAL Switzerland, and was dissolved Jan. 10, 1946.



Dies Sunday;

Rites Tuesday

He was born June 25, 1889,

with Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, McCormack's chief lieuten-Frank D. Lonergan, 80, of ant as the Democratic leader of 525 South East street, died at the House. He was asked what 525 South East street, died at the leadership could do to make the House operate more effec-

William Lonergan of Murray. Cormack,

ville and Martin Lonergan of Our Saviour. Interment will be

> The challenge to the system dren. next Wednesday may fare no Three better than the challenge to Sanders, for McCormack. The tide of

Mrs. Whitehead Of Roodhouse **Dies Sunday**

at White Hall hospital.

She was born Oct. 17, 1897. Methodist Episcopal in Greene county, the daugh-The proposal will be submit- her in death.

nations for revision and decision of O'Fallon. There are eight South 31st street, Springfield. grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

adults and the Lord's Supper. RNA Camp and the VFW Auxil-Other features of the traditions iary.

Street Tuesday. op, but its governing councils Funeral services will be at would be dominated by elected 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wolfe

laymen. The proposal specifies Memorial Home in Roodhouse. that the first presiding bishop Interment will be in White Hall would be a Negro and that the cemetery. Sad Epitaph

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sign on a closed business The church would be committed to "struggle with racism, poverty, environment, war and here tells all. It reads: "Business is what the problems of the family of when you don't have enough of, man, minister to the deep

fullness in life and provide for did." sources and gifts" of many DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY - HOPPER'S

you get out of. We didn't and we

DIXON FUNERAL

HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Sam E. But a different picture emerged in a recent interview who died in Chicago, were held Dixon, former local resident at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev.

organ. Pallbearers were Richard Dix-Harold Dixon, Wayne We can go to the committee bert Maples, John Coop and many, the sc of Herman and in Murrayville, the son of John chairman and ask them to and Mary Early Lonergan. He cooperate," he said. "I think made in Antioch competent."

"The leadership doesn't have the power to force committees Dies Monday;

longer than any other man, Island of Maderia Oct. 14, 1889, Henry, and eight brothers and Also surviving are these sis-could exert considerable influ-son of Sanders and Virginia sisters preceded in death. ters and brothers: Mrs. Cathe-rine Doyle of Jacksonville, Miss burn would be facing the same in Peoria in 1912 to Ada of the St. Paul's Lutheran Margaret Lonergan of Sherman, revolt today that confronts Mc-Menezes. She survives with church at Chapin, where serv Cormack, three children, Louise, wife of ices will be held at 2 p.m. Wed-Rayburn ruled during an eas-Marvin J. Davis, Rock Island; nesday. Rev. Marvin M. Ramier time. The members accept. John H. of Jacksonville; and thun will officiate and intered discipline as a matter of Frank V. of Mt. Sterling. The ment will be in Grace cemetery. course. Challenge and confron- five grandchildren are John H. The remains will be taken to tation were no more at home in Baptist, Jr., Peoria; Robert E. the church one hour before fu-Congress than in the rest of the Baptist, Peoria; Virginia L. neral time. country. It is McCormack's mis- Johnson, White Hall; and Frank Friends may call at the Gillfortune to be a dealer in kind-Baptist, Jr., and Sandra K. ham-Buchanan Funeral home 2 ness in harder and more de-West, both of Jacksonville. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. There are four great grandchil-

brothers, John K. Jr., and Joseph H., McCormack, but it would be as preceded the deceased in death. the Heart Fund. rash for the committee chair- A sister, Mrs. Mary Landreth man to hail a victory as it would of Davenport, Iowa, survives. Mr. Baptist was a member Henry Rufus Of change that has engulfed so of Northminster Presbyterian many American institutions is church and a 47-year member Roodhouse Dies of nine major U.S. Protestant now lapping at the walls of the of IOOF Lodge 4, in which he was most active.

The remains are at Cody and Rufus, 81 year old Roodhouse Son Memorial Home, where the resident, died at 11:05 a.m. Sun-The remains are at Cody and family will meet friends 7 to p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at al home with Rev. William J. Dec. 7, 1888, son of Christopher Boston officiating. Interment and Augusta Klaeykamp Rufus will be in Jacksonville East One brother, Christian Rufus cemetery.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN FEB. 20

Miss Elizabeth Hardy of Jacksonville, president of the local M. Whitehead, who preceded BPW club and second vice president for Region III of the ment to be in Jacksonville East ted next month to the annual Mrs. Ralph Bradshaw and Wil-Safety, announces the annual Women Leaders for Traffic cemetery. Church Union in St. Louis. Upon liam Whitehead of Godfrey, meeting for this group on Friannroval it would then be pre-Robert Whitehead of Omaha, day, Feb. 20, in the Highway Nebraska; Mrs. Ruth Downs Administration Building, 2300

The all-day session is open to the interested public with Mrs. Whitehead was a retired women representatives of vari-Roodhouse business woman and ous organizations and-or india member of the Roodhouse viduals interested in traffic safety attending. The conference uses information from Na-Friends may call at the tional Safety Council, licensing Whitehead residence on Morse and traffic agencies to help understand laws and lower highway accidents.

Registrations at one dollar may be made in advance, submitting name and-or organization to the president, Mrs. Mark Braun, 1805 S. MacArthur Blvd., Springfield, Ill. 62704. The Region III covers 40 counties.

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Triopia Hosts Speech Contest, Places Third

The District 20 Illinois High comedy reading while William School Association Speech con-Koeller of West Pike placed test was held at Triopia High second and Robert Groff of As-School near Concord Saturday toria was third. Charlene Dick-

Kinderhook was second.

one-act plays, Jacksonville High School was awarded first place.

The West Pike offering placed Area schools placed second, followed by Quincy verse reading competition with High School, Central of Camp four of five top finishers from Point and Perry. Individual Events

first place winner in the extem- Carol Maurer, J.H.S., third; poraneous speaking event, with Linda Brockhouse of Triopia Paul Baker of Payson taking fourth and Dan Shriver of Unity second and Edward Preston of at Mendon fifth. Routt third. Greg Baise of Triopia was fourth.

John Wessler of Triopia was awarded top honors for his original oration, besting second place finisher Mary Ann Beard of Pittsfield and Kathy Henthorne of Perry who was third.

ing category were: Julia Parks of East Pike, first; Buffy Til-litt, Beardstown and Linda ville fourth and Penny Fricke, Frese, Notre Dame. JHS Winner

Debbie Trutter of J.H.S. topped all contestants with her prose reading. Other top finped all contestants with her

Arenzville Dies Sunday At 83

Henry J. Schone, 83-year-old Arenzville farmer, was pro- each category are now eligible William J. Boston officiated and nounced dead on arrival at Pas-Miss Ruth Rexroat was at the savant hospital at 4:45 p.m.

Mr. Schone was born Sept. ried to Martha Lovekamp Feb. 7, 1917, and she preceded him in death Nov. 27, 1963.

These children survive: Lloyd of Chapin; Floyd, Arenzville; Wayne, Chapin; Henry, Peoria; Marian Stock, Arenzville; Doris Hackman, Havana; Anna Sullio do things," Albert replied.
Since 1910, when the House Speaker Joe Cannon of Rites Wednesday Hackman, Havana, Anna Stringed Speaker Joe Cannon of Beard and Wanda Stock, Arenzgrounds he had become a czar, committee chairmen have been lived northeast of the city, died dren and five great grandchil-

Mr. Baptist was born on the vana, survive. A son, Aaron

The family suggests those wishing, to consider memorials to either St. Paul's Lutheran church parish building fund or

ROODHOUSE day at White Hall hospital.

Mr. Rufus was a bachelor and veteran of World War One. p.m. Wednesday at the funer- He was born near Jacksonville of Roodhouse survives along with 14 nieces and nephews.

The deceased was a 32nd de gree Mason at the Guthrie, Ok lahoma lodge. The remains are at the

Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse, where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with inter-

with the host school placing erson of Pittsfield placed fifth in the event.

Taking top honors for the day was Notre Dame of Quincy.

West Pike Was judged the best after was placed a least of placed.

West Pike High School of dinner speaker, closely followed by Phil Koppelman of Triopia In the dramatics division, in and Carrie Siefker of Notre which contestants presented Dame. Brenda Thompson of

First For Routt Area schools placed well in the immediate area led by Rita Tranquilli of Routt. Linda Kuhl-Kerry Woods of Perry was man of Beardstown was second,

> Jane Morris of Notre Dame had the best original monologue. Debbie Curfman of Perry placed second, Harold Smith, West Pike, third.

Best Radio Speaker

John Blesse of J.H.S. finished first in radio speaking with Har-Winners in the serious read-old Smith of West Pike second, Triopia, fifth.

shers were Julia Kill of Pay-Henry Schone Of Rick Krohe of Beardstown and Peggy Demaree, Rushville. The oratorical declamation winners were Rhonda Price, Astoria; Dottie Davis, Notre

> field. The top three finishers in for advanced competition.

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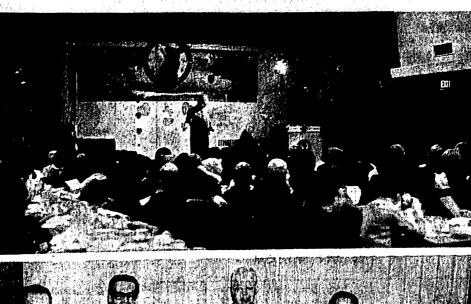
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KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT was held at the Elks Club last week with more than 130 present. Musical entertainment was provided by The Fairest Wheelers chorus and a style show featuring fashions from The Fashion Gate, Miller Hat Shop and Ruth Jean's Children Shop. Gordon Fish served as master of ceremonies and group singing was led by Lynn Zech and Maurice Craig. Kiwanis officers and their wives are shown from left: Treasurer Cornell Kane; immediate Past-President Ralph Troyer; President Alfred J. Henderson; Vice-President William Deem and Secretary Ernest Savage. The committee in charge of the event included: A. John Pearson, chairman, Robert Mowry, Tom Taylor, and their wives.

(Continued from Page 2)

Fournal Frazier Scores TKO In 5th

By BUFORD GREEN **Sports Editor**

OFFICIALS ASKED TO CRACK DOWN

Probably in no other sport are officials more open Bluffs 3 to criticism than in basketball and therein lies a prob-Meredosia lem that seems to continually grow worse.

The two gentlemen with the striped shirts do their Perry 0 work for all to see and most of their decisions are banked entirely on judgment. Nothing is more susceptible to criticism than personal judgment.

It may be only a personal observation, but we could Southwestern . . 3 get more than a few fans, coaches and players on our side, that each year cage officials take more verbal beatings from all sides. Criticism has come from all sides and the officiating situation appears to be one of those and the officiating situation appears to be one of those areas that will get worse before it gets better.

LET US SAY in a hurry that we aren't critizing officials for their calling of games. We have never seen Beardstown 3 what we considered a dishonest official, and, with two Brown County . 2 exceptions that we considered mandatory, have never Rushville 1 blasted them in print. Seldom have we felt an official Mendon Unity . 1 'took a game away' from a team.

Our beef is with the "extracurricular conduct, so to speak. We happen to be one of those who still believe there is a place for sportsmanship in amateur sport. And, sportsmanship means considerably more than shaking Lewistown ... 4 speak. We happen to be one of those who still believe hands with a fellow player or opposing coach after a Bushnell 2

Several times this season we have watched in near Havana 1 disgust at the displays put on by coaches, condoned by officials and either cheered or jeered by fans. A few years ago officials were told they could call a technical xRiverton 8 foul on a coach any time he got off the bench during Glenwood 4
play to question a decision. It hasn't helped that we Ashland 4

"WE DON'T SAY that a coach shouldn't question New Berlin 3 an official. But it should be done during a timeout or Pleasant Plains 3 between periods, or at least, in a mannerly fashion that doesn't include following an official down the court or getting in his face and going through all sorts of mangetting in his face and going through all sorts of mannerisms that naturally incite the crowd. And don't think some coaches don't 'push' just as far as they can.

While some of the blame certainly lies with the Auburn coaching fraternity, at least as much must be assessed Divernon 6 the officials themselves. The officials are the ones who Morrisonville .. 6 have to put a stop to it, fairly and quickly. We can't Franklin 5 think a great deal of an official's work when he seems Northwestern .. 4 to be always looking the other way in fear of not being Pawnee Girard 3 offered a contract the next year. St. James

WE HAVE YET to meet an official who made his living blowing a whistle a couple of times a week. The Kincaid money isn't that good, officials have to like their work to a certain extent. We can't see how they can enjoy it when they feel they have to put up with the grandstand plays by some of the coaches in order to get a job. It stands to reason that if all officials would put a stop to these displays they would be to these displays they would be to the property of the standard property. to these displays, they would have to be hired back

This is not to say that the home team is the only side that shoots for and gets away with conduct not prescribed in our educational manuals. The visiting coach also had the prerogative of 'scratching' any official in the future.

We, the fans, also must shoulder some of the blame. We naturally expect a perfect game from officials every time they walk on the floor and you never five has won the first two of Brown County (8-10) hosts Asget it. We suspect that officials have as good a game as four consecutive home games, toria, Griggsville (14-8) enterthe players or coaches, but how many times have you and tonight at 8 p.m. the varsity tains Meredosia (10-10), Frankseen anyone applaud an official?

THIS SITUATION causes more problems than may meet the eye. We hear coaches and officials complainthe season by Eureka, as the Greene (10-11) plays host to ing constantly about the number of competent officials Red Devils edged the visiting Brussels. and those that will be accepted by the opponents. We Blueboys at Eureka, 80-77.

In league action tonight Calknow of one instance where a list of 48 officials was sent Last Thursday, I.C. trounced hour (10-10) is at Perry and Last Thursday, I.C. trounced hour (10-10) wisite West to one school and all but 12 were scratched. We know of visiting Principia College, 82- East Pike (3-17) visits West other instances where a coach will scratch officials for 64, and on Saturday the college Pike in the Pike County what virtually amounts to a personality conflict.

Coaches and athletic directors charged with lining mined Rose Poly quintet, 87- hosts Tri-City in the Sangamo up officials complain that the ranks are getting thinner. They claim there aren't many good young officials taking up the trade (and who can blame them?), yet young officials often find it nearly impossible to get varsity taking to the road to meet laking to the road to meet Blackburn College in the final Lopez Retires

we understand that in at least one state it is an automatic technical foul any time a coach gets off the game. I.C. then comes back From Baseball bench during the game. We know that some confer-home to host MacMurray Colences have one man assign officials for league games. lege in the season finale on Many tournaments, including the state playoffs are an Feb. 28. Many tournaments, including the state playoffs, are on a rating-assignment basis. We suspect that such develop- Bill Merris, currently sports a ments will become more commonplace in the future.

We don't expect to make too many coaches or officials overly happy with this piece, but we believe that mark with a 4-4 record. both sides will agree that they are both guilty of some of the aforementioned practices. Both must also concede victories, as Coach Merris cago White Sox, whom he had that there are going to be problems if some measures shuffled his starting lineup in served 13 years. aren't taken to alleviate the situation in the future.

Illini Face Iowa 'Must' Game

zero in on the Big Ten basket- and for the rest of the confer- a 13.3 average. ball title with victory at slump- ence." ing Illinois Tuesday night and Since the semester break, Illithen point for another tough nois has skidded from the top there isn't a senior on the club road encounter at Ohio State to three straight defeats and

record to 8-0 Saturday by keep- State and Minnesota share third ing their 100-plus scoring aver- with 6-3. age with a 103-77 pounding of Purdue is at Illinois Saturday Michigan State. Illinois, mean-while, absorbed one of its worst one only other game Tuesday has beaten Illinois in Chambeatings in history, 83-49, at night sends Wisconsin (4-4) to paign. Purdue.

slow-down tactics backfired.

now stands 5-3. Purdue is in The Hawkeyes hypoed their second place with 7-2 while Ohio be played tonight at 6 p.m.

Indiana (1-7). "The psychology of having a It is questionable if Wisconsin out of the box 98-69 down there league career as a catcher with over the Routt frosh Monday for the 1970 season. game plan and then losing track Coach John Powless will accom- and that's one game I'll never the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1928. of it compounded the defeat," pany the Badgers to Indiana. forget," said Miller. "Against He also caught for the Braves, said Illini Coach Harv Schmidt He suffered stomach cramps Michigan State Saturday, we Pirates and Indians. He began and Pat Bonjean 20 for the Series, hit 291 last season, and Pat Bonjean 20 for the Series and draws in the suffered stomach cramps Michigan State Saturday, we Pirates and Indians. He began and Pat Bonjean 20 for the Series hit 291 last season,

Conference **Standings**

Jacksonville Eisenhower 6 Southeast 5 MacArthur 5 Centennial 5 Lanphier 3

.700 .667 .556 .556 .556 .429 Griffin 0 xTriopia 8 1.000 .857 .714 Chandlerville .. 5 .714 .429 .429 .286 .000 Virginia 3 Pleasant Hill .. 0

Illinois Valley .750 .750 .600 .500 Winchester 3

Central 0 Spoon River Rushville 2

Rochester 3 xPorta 9

Waverly

X-Clinched conference cham-

IC Hosts Eureka **Tonight**

Blueboys take on Eureka Col- lin (11-12) visits Chandlerville

home team staved off a deter- Conference, New Berlin (12-9)

College entertains Olivet Nazarene College on Friday before

The I.C. varsity, coached by

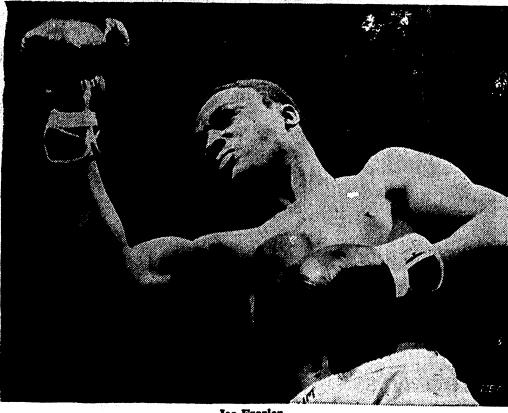
an attempt to improve the season's record. A pair of freshmen forwards, 6-2 Glen Vortman Sox announced the 61-year-old from Bluffs and 6-2 Don Steers Lopez' decision after the senor fine fashion. In the last three Fla. home. games, Steers has whipped in "I reluctantly accepted Al's CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa can Tuesday, it's all over—for us has banged home 40 points for easy" and play golf.

None of the team from the

squad. A junior varsity game will Lopez retired as Sox manager

ing comfortably Monday.

"Last year they knocked us



Joe Frazier

On The Line

Three of the area's win-250 the longest winning streaks Illinois University for an 8 p.m. rebounds. .143 up against opponents this game, preceded by a 6 p.m. evening in a non-conference JV contest. dominated, 13-game high 1.000 school schedule.

Routt place late-season winning is in first place in the IIAC.

429 marks on the line in the feamarks on the line in the features of a nine-game, non-league card. Four conference tilts, each having little bearing last year's game 95-77.

Cach Bill Well will stick with on the top rung, are also slated. | Coach Bill Wall will stick with

Carrollton. The Trojans pack ter assignments. a 21-1 mark to Carrollton's Friday, MacMurray 10-10 reading.

six and nine of its last ten outings but the Tigers' 145 mark conference.

The Tight Tight and to tangle with get \$250,000 from Phoenix," said the long jump gold medalist of the long jum will be in danger this evening when Beardstown travels to Saturday, February 21, against strong Winchester (16-3). The Indiana Central College (13-6) Wildcats have captured their of Indianapolis. The Indiana last three outings and 14 of their squad blasted Mac last year

Routt, headed toward its finest record in years, will have a string of six consecutive victories going tonight when the Rockets (13-7) entertain Northwestern (7-14). Routt pulled out 2.54.52 triumph over the Wild cats in the Waverly Holiday

Elsewhere on the non-conference calendar tonight, Virginia lege in Memorial Gymnasium. (17-5), Waverly (2-18) is at I.C. was defeated earlier in Greenfield (7-12) and North

and Bushnell entertains Rush-After tonight's game, Illinois ville (8-12) in the Spoon River.

After Long Stay

CHICAGO (AP) - Al Lopez, 6-13 record, while in conference who managed two American play they remain at the .500 League pennant winners, retired from baseball Monday by re-

President John Allyn of the from Barry, have responded in contacted him from his Tampa,

36 points (12 pt. ave.) and decision and deeply regret it," pulled down an average of 7.7 said Allyn after Lopez informed rebounds per contest. Vortman him he wanted to "take things Lopez had been serving the

Sox as a vice president in an because of graduation, since advisory capacity and doing

after the 1966 season but returned in 1968 to replace Eddie Stanky. Last May, Lopez Coach Ralph Miller, in his again stepped down because of sixth season with Iowa, never illness and was replaced as ROUTT FROSH BEATEN

The senor began his major "If we don't defeat Iowa tal, where he was reported rest- want to start out at Illinois. | ans to the 1954 pennant.

Top Outfits Clan Tries To Get Put Streaks Over .500 This Week Five games remain on the points—65 rebounds; Mike Zim-MacMurray College basketball mers, 247 points—187 rebounds; schedule, as the 10-11 Clansmen Jim Samuel, 177 points—56 re-

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob

Beamon, now attending

Adelphia College in New York,

told a track writers luncheon

that he felt he could make it in

Bettering by almost two feet

the old world record of 27-4

which he also set, he also holds

the world indoor record of

following the Olympics, had a

leap of 26-11½ to win the AAU

outdoor title in 1969 and has

only competed once in 1970, win-

ning the Metropolitan New York

title. He will make his second

appearance Friday, at the U.S.

Olympic Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden.

Scores

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame 115, Tulane 80

Kentucky 116, Georgia 86

Tennessee 72, Florida 61

Furman 52 Richmond 51 Wm and Mary 89, Old Domin-

So Car St 91, Tuskegee 90

Delaware 95, Albright 70 Kansas St 63, Missouri 60

Aurry 73 Okla St 72, Iowa State 62

Oklahoma 84, Colorado 77

Dayton 83, Loyola 73

LSU 70, Auburn 64

ORIOLES SIGN PAIR

NE Louisiana 92, NW Louisi-

Howard Payne 109, Sam Hou-

Vanderbilt 101, Alabama 79

BALTIMORE (AP) - Out-

fielder Don Buford and pitcher

Marcelino Lopez have been

er, compiled a 5-3 record.

Union Ky 94, Ky Wesleyan 75 Eastern Ky 97, Austin Peay 83

Stephen F. Austin 85, Mc-

LIU 70, King's 57

on 80

ston 97

Beamon,

the pros "as a guard."

The 23-year-old

ningest teams put three of Tuesday finds Mac at Western rebounds; Riecks, 134 points—50

W.I.U., under new head coach Guy Rice, is having a fine Triopia, Beardstown and year with a 13-9 record, and

The area's winningest team, his veteran starters, however, Beamon, whose magnificent thing else to do." Triopia, will put its 20-game freshmen Bob Connors, Chicago Olympic victory amazed the

will sional basketball career. travel to Augustana College (12-Beardstown has won its last 7) in Rock Island to tangle with

The Highlanders will be home mentary draft last year although he still has college eligi-125-101, and another high scoring contest is foreseen in the bility left.

a 54-53 triumph over the Wild-Chuck Alexander, 262 points— time to track. 149 rebounds; Tom Peters, 256

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL Feb. 17 Eureka at IC

MacMurray at Western Ill. Northwestern at Routt Triopia at Carrollton Virginia at Ashland Astoria at Brown County Meredosia at Griggsville Beardstown at Winchester Calhoun at Perry Tri-City at New Berlin Franklin at Chandlerville Waverly at Greenfield Rushville at Bushnell Brussels at North Greene East Pike at West Pike

Feb. 20

Griffin at JHS MacMurray at Augustana Olivet Nazarene at IC Routt at Virginia ISD at Chandlerville Jerseyville at Bethalto Pleasant Plains at Glenwood Greenfield at Carrollton Winchester at Southwestern Havana at Rushville Pittsfield at Beardstown Franklin at Northwestern Porta at Auburn Meredosia at Bluffs Barry at Griggsville Perry at Pleasant Hill Waverly at Girard Brown County at Unity Feb. 21

Ind. Central at MacMurray IC at Blackburn Ashland at ISD Pawnee at Pleasant Plains Unity at Triopia Southeast at North Greene Havana at Beardstown Porta at San Jose

WRESTLING Feb. 20-21 High School Sectional MacMurray at Wheaton Invitational

BEARDSTOWN—The Beardstown freshmen basketball team jumped to a 41-33 halftime lead signed by the Baltimore Orioles and rolled to a 77-69 victory

evening. Tom Lockman had 23 points operation since the 1969 World 25 points against Greenfield.

Undisputed Title Is Finally Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Frazier dropped Jimmy Ellis twice and stopped him in the fifth round Monday night to win the undisputed world heavyweight boxing championship — unless Cassius Clay comes back.

The end came with Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion, sitting in his corner after taking a savage beating from Frazier in the showdown battle for the world title.

fifth round knockout.

Ellis, an underdog at odds from 6-1 to 4-1, landed his right hand punches early but Frazier kept marching through and left-right combination and the banging away with both hands to the head and body. The bout the relentless Frazier. He barealmost ended in the fourth with ly got up at nine. Ellis flat on his back and the Sensing the kill, Frazier came count up to five when the bell at him again with both guns sounded. Referee Tony Perez smoking. A left hook to the head continued his count under New dropped Ellis flat on his back.

Frazier, 205, came out smok-

zier punished him with that sol- beating Buster Mathis in 1968.

spurt at the end of the third. grunting with every punch weight scrap with Rubin Carter. drove his man around the ring.

said afterwards.

"I'll compete in track until I times in the ring. What did he given to Ellis by the three offi-

Beamon was selected by the hand. You ain't got nothing." National Basketball Associa-A near sellout crowd of 18,000 lis only the first round. tion's Phoenix Suns in a supple-

As the bell rang for the fifth round it went into the books as a while Frazier swarmed all over the Louisville boxer and pinned him in his own corner to absorb

Ellis finally went down from a

York rules and it reached nine As referee Perez got up to five before a dazed Ellis was able to in the count the bell rang. He get off the deck and wander to continued to nine and Ellis just

barely did get up. If Clay, who had picked Ellis, ing as he always does, ran his old sparring partner to win, through the fire of Ellis' bid for decides to come back despite an early knockout and then just his statements to the contrary, climbed all over him with con- he may have all he wants in stant pressure in the old Frazier, the 26-year-old Olympic Hammerin' Henry Armstrong champ of 1964 who now has won all of his 25 pro fights.

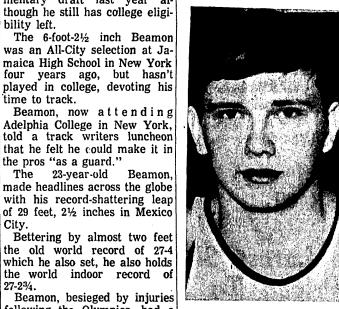
Ellis, heaviest in his career at This was his 22nd knockout 201 pounds, was holding on for and his fifth successful defense dear life in the third while Fra- of the six-state title he won by

id left hook to the head and Ellis, beaten five times as a body. Still, Ellis fought his way middleweight early in his caout of his corner in one last reer, had won 12 in a row as a heavyweight. He never had The fourth was all Frazier as been stopped and had been the stocky Philadelphia slugger down only once in a middle-

In addition to the big crowd in "I've tried to be the best Madison Square Garden, many fighter in the world," Frazier more watched at some 120 locations on closed circuit television "I think in a year or two, I and also live television beamed might turn it in and find some- to foreign nations.

Each fighter had been guar-He said Ellis' fast start in the anteed \$150,000 against 30 per winning skein up against a (Leo) and Ron Riecks, Spring- world, said Monday he would first round "didn't bother me at cent of all the receipts, includdangerous Carrollton outfit at field are pressing hard for star-probably skip the 1972 Olympic all because I hit him with a jab ing the TV extras, but it ap-Games for a shot at a profes- and I knew he couldn't stand peared they would each wind up with at least \$300,000.

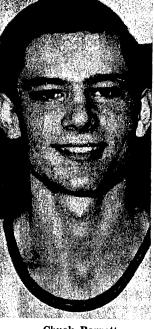
> cials. The AP card also was 3-1 "I told him, you can't hit, in favor of Frazier. Judges Jack sissy; I took your best right Gordon and Tony Castelland and referee Perez also gave El-



Jerry Schmitz



Brad Baird





Today's prep spotlight centers on two seniors and Trinity 84, Abilene Christian a pair of juniors, all seeing varsity action for at least the second season.

Jerry Schmitz, a 5-10 senior forward, was a regular for Bluffs last season. Schmitz is averaging 11.3 points Holy Cross 84, Boston U. 80 per game to date.

Brad Baird, a 6-0 senior, is the quarterback of Winchester's offense this season. Besides running the offense, Baird can also score as witnessed by seven games in double figures this season, including 20 against Brown

Chuck Barrett, a 6-1 junior, is one of Chandlerville's top rebounders this season and packs a 13.0 per Buford, who underwent a knee game scoring average. Barrett has a season's high of

Ralph Homon, a rugger 6-2 junior forward, is one of the Purdue massacre when during practices Sunday and scored 40 points in the last nine his managerial career in 1951 at losers, now 3-4, while Gillen-scored 99 runs and drove in 64, of ISD's strongest rebounders this season and has shown was taken to St. Mary's Hospi-minutes or so and that's how I Cleveland and guided the Indi-water poured in 25 points for Lopez, primarily a long reliev-scoring potential. Homon has a season's high of 29 points against Pleasant Hill.



ra Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NEA) - No one could really decide For an individual to be talented, just what the greatest athlete famous, youthful, facial features should do-just one sport, or all in order, prospering, co-ordinated, bright and a New York the decathlon like Bill Toomey? Met is one thing, but to But names such as Jim Brown, be humble, too, is a combination Oscar Robertson, Clay-Ali, and as near to impossible as to be a surprise, Doug Atkins, were

Humility is not necessarily Mantle, his boyhood idol. down and plods toward, but rather is often thrust by cir-

Humility may not be easy no-hitters. when one is saddled with all of the above adjectives. Yet if near most-greatest athletic Tom Seaver gives it a goodd try, with assistance from varfeats counted. If so, he would pick Seaver's almost perfect ious outside forces.

safari that took Seaver from the jungle of New York to the all. Seaver smiled, an expresfrontier outpest of Rochester sion very different from the where he received the \$10,000 one on his face that moment that summer night in Shea Stadathlete of 1969.

The trip was made by over-

in Atlanta's stadium. The train was to leave Sunday travel by train." honored as Player of the Year as placid as rolling off Niagara can. by the New York baseball Falls in a barrel, the call to writers, had to flee their ban- arise resounded over the clack quet to make the train.

Bob Goodman, an enter-cheery as a weathered tombprising public relations man, stone. since in the rush Seaver's over- memory. Blefary gave Seaver Jan. 31. coat disappeared.

Others in the private car warm.

stayed up, some well into the home in Greenwich, Conn. He of St. Bonaventure, is expected Grosso of Louisville, Stan Love the train crawled through the pantry. black-bandaged night, to steal a Welsh poet's phrase.

Somehow the talk got around ever seen, the greatest athlete feat and a few other silly, insoluble, wholly disputable and utterly absorbing topics.

mentioned. Blefary said Mickey

cumstance upon you—like fame.

Humility may not be easy

A case in point is a recent game against the Cubs, when

Around two in the morning, night train, the most humbling Seaver and a newspaperman experience for him since he called it a night and inched into decided, as a rookie pitcher an upper and lower berth com-Aaron to hit into a double for even taking off one's shoes. play the first time he ever faced The two bumped around like piay the first time he ever faced The two bumped around like him, the second time would be Luarel and Hardy. "Now I know snap. The second time: what Rube Walker meant," said

on the track. Seaver arose,

Louis went immediately to plane. His wife Nancy expected now are pros.

Louis went immediately to plane. His wife Nancy expected now are pros.

Bob Lanier, the 6-foot-11 star Not to be overlooked are Mike He tied for fifth in the downhill.

Crosse of Louisville. Stan Love

Pro Basketball ABA New York 117, Washington 114



entine Bowling Tournoment Soturday at the Bowling Center in Jacksonville. George O'Connell (L) captured the top prize with a 686 series, with Dan Hill (3rd from left) second with a 657 and Bill O'Connell third with a 618. Brenda Manker, GAS Secretarpy, presented the trophies.

Michigan.

Three M's America

Aaron's home run ball, said Seaver, referring to the Mets' NEW YORK (AP) — Pistol bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of South Carolical Peters of Louisiana bia, John Roche of Louisiana bia, John R NEW YORK (AP) - Pistol bia, John Roche of South Caro- college division competition. cheting around the upper deck you really came to know your State, the new all-time career gan State, John Johnson of roommate when teams used to scorer in major college basket- lowa, Mike Prince of Illinois ball, appears a shoo-in to be- and Bob Lienhard of Georgia. night at 10:30. Seaver, being After a few hours of sleep come a three-time All-Ameri-

The 6-foot-5 senior, a crowd pleaser extraordinary with his variety of shots, fancy passing and dribbling, has crossed the 3,000-point plateau. He shattered Occar Robertson's previous allwas assigned to make certain Seaver was on that train. Goodman and Seaver man and Seaver made the train, and the others waited for the output against Mississippi on Missis barely. Which is nearly a pun chartered bus with the bad tan against Mississippi on Houston, Mike Newlin of Utah,

Calvin Murphy of Niagara, who Meminger of Marquette, Dave plans to friends before competincluded Curt Blefary, lately And there for all time, etched also made the 1969 All-Ameri-Robisch of Kansas, Al Williams for the New York Yankees; Joe in memory like a daguerre- can, similarly loom as repeation of Drake, Joe Hamilton of North pionships at Val Gardena, Italy.

Texas, Greg Carney of Wichita Kidd won the third place Murray Goodman, Bob's father dark and chill-rain, and thinking Spencer Haywood of Detroit, State, Rex Morgan of Jacksonand also a public relations man, that tomorrow morning he must who rounded the 1969 Associated ville, Jim Lacy of New Mexico lom and captured combined again be up at six to catch a Press All-American first team, State and Steve Hawes of Wash-

night, jostled and dreamy as was to finish painting the to be high up in the current vot- of Oregon, Dennis Layton of ing for the 1970 All-American by Southern California, Willie sports writers and broadcasters. Humes of Idaho State, Rich tion and will have his first race to the greatest athlete you'd By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tucky, Charlie Scott of North Curnutt of Miami, Fla, Heywood in Verbier, Switzerland Feb. 22-Carolina and Mike Maloy of Da- Dotson of Columbia, Dave Cow- 24. vidson.

is Sidney Wicks and John Valle- Howden of Texas, Gene Phillips on the home. He reported that out in a two-fisted flurry during the Franklin District Lightly of UCLA, Bob Morse and Corof Southern Methodist, Steve no one answered his knock and, ky Calhoun of Pennsylvania, Niles of Texas A&M and Perry therefore, a subpoena was Howard Porter of Villenous Wellage of Villeno decided, as a rookie pitcher and lower berth comin 1967, that since he got Henry partment that was not made
for even taking off process choose

Appear Sure

Howard Porter of Villanova, Wallace of Vanderbilt.

Jimmy Collins of New Mexico

John Rinka of Kenyon looms Howard Porter of Villanova, Wallace of Vanderbilt. State and Rudy Tomjanovich of

as a repeater for the Little All-American. Like Maravich, he Also Austin Carr of Notre has scored more than 3,000 Also Austin Carr of Notre has scored more than 3,000 ordered to appear in ster and to Dame, Jim McMillian of Colum- points during his career in the court in Flint Monday concerning it 5-4-1.

Kidd Will Artis Gilmore, 7-foot-2 star of Turn Pro Jacksonville University, Dave

competition, announced Monday There also is Ollie Taylor of he is turning professional.

The announcement came as Lou West of Seattle, Dennis no surprise since the 26-year-old his coat, to keep the shoulder Rick Mount of Purdue and Bresnahan of Creighton, Dean Olympic veteran had disclosed ing in the World Alpine Cham-

Kidd won the third place honors based on performances

Kidd said he is joining the International Ski Racers Associa-So, too, is Dan Issel of Ken-Yunkus of Georgia Tech, Ron at the World Pro Championships

"I just didn't know what to do ens of Florida State, John Ca-Numerous other players have nine of Ohio University, David after Val Gardena", Kidd told Baltimore 140, San Diego 109 shown to good advantage. There Hall of Kansas State, Lynn newsmen at a Geneva Hotel. "I have graduated from the University of Colorado and was thinking of going to graduate business school. But I have de cided to go in for pro racing, at least for a few years. It really looks good to me.

At Verbier, the U.S. ABC television network is putting up \$30,000 prize money, including \$4,000 each for the winners of the two races, special and giant

ABC consultant Bob Beattie of Denver, Colo., former U.S. Alpine ski team manager, said, 'over the next 18 months we will be disappointed if total prize money hasn't exceeded half a million dollars"

Both Kidd and Beattie forecast that big European names will be shortly joining the pro circuit. "I can't identify them at this stage but certain top European skiers are very interested and I think there will be some developments after this season's World Cup competition is over" said Kidd, who won a slalom silver and combination bronze at the 1964 Innsbruck Olympics.

Pro racing could get a big boost if the International Olympic Committee and the International Ski Federation fail to solve their dispute over the status of amateur skiing.

Veteran I.O.C. boss Avery Brundage of Chicago is a vigorous critic of commercialization in skiing and has hinted that participants in World Cup races may be barred from the next Winter Olympics at Sapporo,

"I can see the day when skiing will be divided into three sectors", said Kidd. "The Olympics will be for pure amateurs. Then there will be F.I.S. races where skiers get expense money and limited payments for endorsement. Finally there will be the strict pros like us for whom skiing is the only livelihood".

LOCAL HANDBALLER LOSES Tony Rausch, 1969 Jacksonville YMCA Class "A" Champion, became the victim of circumstances in this year's Illinois Area Handball Tournament played in Peoria. The circumstance was that of being unlucky enough to draw the eventual State Champion for the very first match. After disposing of Tony 21-14, 21-4, Gene Cook of Peoria went on to win his remaining three matches for the title.

In becoming eligible for the State Tournament, Tony had to place in the top four in the Southern District. This he did in the Springfield Districts.

Where Is McLain?

weight championship and pro-

The victory was the 16th

Foreman,

who outweighed

Detroit Tigers open , spring which included interest at seven training Friday? At his home in the Detroit

suburb of Birmingham? In New York to speak with baseball commissioner Bowie Foreman Claims

Newsmen have been unable to Newsmen have been unable to reach the star Tiger pitcher Semi Decision since Friday in New York when he met with Kuhn to discuss the 25-year-old right-hander's in-George Foreman belted veteran about \$200,000 a year. volvement in "off the field ac- Gregorio-Peralta all over the tivities." "I have no idea where they and scored a unanimous 10-

are. They're supposed to be in round decision over the Argen-Lakeland but beyond that all I tine heavyweight Monday night. know is what I read in the newspapers," said a woman who an-fore Joe Frazier and Jimmy Elswered the telephone at the lis battled for the world heavy-McLain house Monday.

"My husband and I are vided a perfect showcase for friends of the McLains and we Foreman, the 1968 Olympic gold are staying at their house while medalist. they're away," she said.

Southfield District Court went to over the game Argentinian and District Crown the house in connection with a tried desperately for the knockhearing set for Monday concern- out in the last two rounds. But therefore, a subpoena was tacked to the door ordering fight 9-1 for Foreman while the Franklin. McLain to appear in court two judges had it a bit closer, Wednesday.

McLain had previously been ing 7-3 for the 21-year-old young-ordered to appear in circuit ster and Tony Castellano showing a suit in which he and another man were ordered to pay straight for Foreman, who was more than \$7,000 to Citizens cut over the right eye in the Commercial & Savings Bank. | fifth round. The Olympic champ

Citizens Bank is suing McLain from Hayward, Calif., weighed and a suburban Farmington 213 to 197 for Peralta. man, Edwin K. Schober, claim- The Associated Press had it ing they executed a promissory 6-2-2 for Foreman. A ringside western. Bruce Dill scored 13 note for \$7,000 on July 26, 1968, poll of the press had it lopsided for the winners and Mark

DETROIT (AP) - Where is October, Circuit Judge John W, received the money, Baker then benny McLain? Baker entered a default judg-ordered McLain and Schober to In Lakeland, Fla., where the ment in the amount of \$7,321, appear in court Monday.

McLain, who won 55 games for Detroit the past two seasons, per cent in favor of the bank. The bank filed an affidavit has had considerable publicity

last month declaring it had not on various other financial troubles in which he has become in-

His salary is estimated to be \$90,000 a year from the Tigers but McLain has said his income "from all sources," referring to NEW YORK (AP) - Rugged his many business interests, is

Ed Demetrak, McLain's for-Madison Square Garden ring mer business manager, says the pitcher talked to federal authorities because their investigation "deals with people Denny may The fight was a semifinal be- have known.

He said McLain has done nothing illegal.

Winchester Nets

FRANKLIN - Winchester ing alleged nonpayment of rent he appeared to punch himself captured the championship of 54-32

Winchester, which led 28-16 at halftime, was led by Chuck Staton with 16 points and Mike Hainsfurther with 12. Chuck

Robinson had 15 for the losers. Winchester, now 11-3, will face Chandlerville in the Sectional at a date and site yet to

be determined. Waverly claimed third spot with a 27-24 margin over North-Brailey for Northwestern.

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

In the first six months of 1969 four of every 10 members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange lost money on commission business. Personal Finance Thirteen firms lost more than \$1 million each. And the cumulative loss totaled \$58 million.

30-and 40-share orders of millions of ordinary Americans.

These are the orders, you'll remember, which were so ear-

It is now the awesome job of example, the odd-lot ratio.

gicians to tell the small investor which shows how much of the that the way to happier days for day's trading consisted of oddboth him and the brokers is to lot sales. When the ratio is inraise the commissions to pays creasing, indicating that small for services while reducing the investors are in a buying mood, fees paid by million-dollar cus- then the market is headed in every month of 1969. "Indi-

stock, which is close to an aver- wrong. cent of the order's value.

0.42 per cent of the order's respect, at least, a smart mule. value, the reduction represent-But how is this going to help Beef Futures ing a volume discount.

the small investor? The argument is that more and more trading on the Chicago Mercancompanies have been ignoring tile Exchange Monday: him during the past year, even turning him down flat when he sought to do business, because

his orders were profitless. By raising the commissions, the NYSE argues, brokers will be encouraged to seek out small orders once more instead of limiting their solicitations to the mutual and pension funds, bank trust, endowments and life insurers

Fully 50 per cent of dollar volume on some days is now done by institutions.

Often prices must be set, rather than arrived at by askingbidding in the typical fashion of an auction market, which the stock exchange is.

Should this trend continue, the small investor might be forced ACCIDENTS CLAIM to buy mutual funds instead of LIVES OF SIX investing directly; the liquidity of the market might dry up; By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS people's capitalism might turn into an oligarchy.

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) receipts for Tuesday are 1,000 ginia in Cass County. cattle, 3,000 hogs and no estimate of sheep.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE

No. 70-65 In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER HOLT

Deceased NEW CLAIM NOTICE sonville, Ill. whose attorney is 24.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 22.50-23.25. 29.75-30.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs Foreman, Rammelkamp, Brad-

Court.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period.

CHAMPAIGN NEWS GAZETTE CITY EDITOR DIES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Friday 403; Saturday 131; Sunfers yield grade 3 and 4 30.00 for yield grade 3 and 4 30.00 for yield grade 2 to 4 28.75-30.00; good and choice 28.00-28.75.

Sheep 200; lead choice 107 lb wooled slaughter lambs steady toried within that period. Cross Catholic Church in Cham-paign. Schmelzle died Saturday fice of the Clerk of this Court after a short illness. at Jacksonville, Illinois Court at Jacksonville, Illinois Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator the bis attorney.

and to his attorney.

Dated January 29, 1970.

Joe Casey Clerk of the Circuit Court





With evidence such as this, the NYSE now wishes to raise commissions on small orders, claiming that much of the red ink results from handling the

SMITH

PRATT

lication, bought more shares

than they redeemed, or sold

vidual investors were thus mak-

ing long-term commitments at

dollar-cost averaging principle."

to the contrary.

Chicago Livestock

Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

high yielding around 210 lbs

31.75; high choice and prime

choice and prime 1,400-1,500 lbs

yield grade 2 to 4 30.00-31.25;

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT signs of 1969 was the way sales spark, such as positive moves in plus in the last quarter of 1969 May It appears that, for once, the and redemptions of mutual fund regard to the tight-money policy and a surplus of \$2.78 billion for Jul nestly sought 10 years ago in ad amateurs and the little fellows shares held up," says Dr. and the Vietnam war, ignites it, the year, a \$1.1 billion improve- Sep vertisements that even called have been doing something Harold Oberg, vice president Wall Streeters say. upon one's patriotism: "Own a right. In this period of gloom, of Arthur Lipper Corp. and di-Share in America," and "Parti- occasioned by one of the worst rector of its mutual fund recipate in People's Capitalism." market slumps in years, one search. Lipper, an institutional large group of them search. Lipper, an institutional Press 60-stock average edged up Wheat Futures The irony of the proposed rate large group of them, at least, brokerage firm, furnishes elabostructure is that it seeks com- has been doing the smart thing, rate computerized studies, to

mission increases for handling This is contrary to all the the trade, on mutual funds and rails up .2 and utilities up .1. these small orders in the name rules. It is written in the gospel their performance. of people's capitalism. But as received on Wall Street that won't higher commissions drive away the small investor? No, Not sometimes, or usually, but they say, it will mean a better always. There are hard and fast rules based on this. For

the NYSE to convince the small investor that it is he, in part, who is responsible for the financial difficulties of these brokers, of less than 100 shares at a clip, who just two years ago handed you can tell how the public feels out huge Christmas bonuses.

It is a job for the exchange lother figure, published daily, down, says the rule—simply be-On a 30-share order of a \$40 cause "the public" has to be

age price on the Big Board, the The professionals, during the new schedule calls for a com- disastrous year of 1969, of mission of \$26.20 instead of \$17. course, were selling. The ab-The new fee would be 2.18 per sence of buyers is what drives prices down to levels such as On a 100,000 share order for we now have—the lowest in six the same stock, worth \$4 mil- years. And, sure enough, the lion, the commission would drop public has been acting as confrom \$23,160 to \$16,790, or only trary as a mule. But, in one

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures

	Close Close	pencii and see now many snares
7		\$100 bought each time. You'll
	LIVE BEEF CATTLE	find this investor acquired 156.6
	Feb 30.35 30.25	shares for a total cost of \$600.
,	Apr 31.05 30.97	
	Jun 31.75 31.65	He has thus bettered the aver-
i	Aug 31.60 31.47	age price of \$4, since at that
•	Oct 30.85 30.70	price \$600 would buy only 150
•		shares. He owns 6.6 additional
•		shares. And since his \$600 in-
:	Feb '71 30.25 b30.07	vestment is worth \$783 at the
	LIVE HOGS	vestment is worth \$765 at the
	Feb 29.90 29.50	recovery price of \$5, he has
	Apr 28.10 27.87	done very nicely during the de-
•	Jun 28.45 28.30	cline.
,		Whether or not they know
		the name of the principle, mu-
	Aug a26.85 n26.67	
	Oct 24.85 25.10	tual fund investors on the whole
	a-asked; b-bid; n-nominal.	have been dollar-averaging
ı	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	while the professionals have

WEEKEND TRAFFIC

Six persons were killed in traffic accidents in Illinois over the weekend.

Robert Dietsch, 19, and Lloyd Parrish, 13, both of Chandlerville, were killed Sunday in an Official estimated livestock automobile collision near Vir-

A Jacksonville woman, Irene Austin, 81, was killed in a collision near Jacksonville Sunday. Kenneth G. Rusk, 51, of Urbana was struck and killed by a THE 7th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT car as he walked along U.S. 45 50 higher; 1-2 sorted 200-235 lb lbs 28.00-28.50; ewes 8.50. south of Champaign Saturday butchers 29.50-30.00; 38 head

> Two persons were killed in accidents in the Chicago area. 2-3 225-250; lbs 28.25-29.00; 2-4

HOG MARKET SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Notice is given of the death (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog of Elmer Holt, of R.R. No. 1, prices (state-federal): Receipts slaughter steers steady to 50 classified 32 - 34, pullet 29-30, Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of 21,000; 1-3 200-230 lb butchers higher; heifers steady to 25 low-Office were issued on January 28.00-28.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 27.50- er; prime 1,200-1,400 lb slaughter 29, 1970 to Willie Frank Holt, 28.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 26.50-27.50; steers yield grade 3 and 4.31.00and Fred Hill, Executors, R. sows 1-3 300-350 lbs 24.50-25.25, R. No. 3, Jacksonville, Illinois, some 25.50-25.75; 1-3 350-400 lbs 1,150-1,400 lbs 30.50-31.25; high and 1844 Plum Street, Jack- 23.75-24.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 23.00-

ney, & Hall, No. 11 Dunlap CHAMPAIGN NEWS GAZETTE

Schmelzle, a native of Free

Use of vernacular language 1.28n. Oats No 2 extra heavy instead of Latin is a major white 66½n. Soybeans No 1 yelchange in the Roman Catholic low 2.5834n.

New York Stock Market

straight session, wandered aim- 1969. lessly in desultory trading Mon-

ing points, and advances and declines on the New York Stock Exchange were a virtual stand-

mented the lack of developments to pull the market out of its rut, they said it was heartening that the market was standing firm only a few rungs above
The of its lowest level of the year.

"One of the few encouraging in a narrow range until some banks, showed a \$1.3 billion sur- Mar

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials eked out a gain of Press 60-stock average edged up .5 to 263.2 with industrials up .8, The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 com-

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.7 to 86.47. Advances inched ahead of declines by 660 to 653 among 1,575 set seasonal highs in the first issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. New 1969-70

mon stocks dipped 0.04 to 48.45.

Mutual fund investors, Oberg writes in a British financial pub-

vances and 1 unchanged.

ing a block of 171,400 shares, grown, an extended weather was the most-active.

reduced prices," he observes, closing off ¼ to 17¾. That is the principle by which American Telephone, on unuyou come out ahead, in the long sually large volume of 144,600 run, if you continue to make shares for that issue, gained 1/8

periodic investments of fixedto 49%. dollar amounts during a price Closing prices among the most-active Big Board issues in- 11/4 higher, March 60% cents; Essex 28% slump. For example, an investor buys \$100 worth of shares cluded Computer Sciences, off rye was ½ lower to ¼ higher, Firestone 50¼ every three months while the 1% to 22%; Mesa Petroleum, up March 1.17%; and soybeans Ford Motor 38% price of shares goes down, then 1 to 47; Polaroid, up 1% to 95%; were 1/4 to 2 cents higher, March Gen. Electric 69% comes back up. He makes his American Motors, up 5% to 10; 2.541/4. purchases at \$5, \$4, \$3, \$3, \$4 Northwest Industries, up 11/4 to

Add up those six prices, and The American Stock Exyou get an average price per change index dipped .05 to 25.56. share of \$4. But get out your Of 1,031 issues traded, 435 depencil and see how many shares clined, and 389 advanced. Vol-5100 bought each time. You'll ume rose to 3.47 million shares

ind this investor acquired 156.6 from 3.21 million on Friday.

Parvin-Dohrmann traded on Net chge the American Stock Exchange ige price of \$4, since at that for the first time since it was price \$600 would buy only 150 suspended last Oct. 13. The isshares. He owns 6.6 additional sue closed with a loss of 33% to shares. And since his \$600 in

recovery price of \$5, he has E. St. Louis Livestock BUTTER MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Whether or not they know Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tues- Mercantile Exchange - Butter Staley Mf. 34% he name of the principle, mu-day: hogs 5,500, cattle 2,500, wholesale buying prices 93 score stan. Oil Ind. 38%

if you believe that prices are 260 lbs 28.25-28.75; 2-4 250-270 going to recover eventually-as lbs 27.00-28.25; 270-300 lbs 26.25hey always have as long as 27.00; 300-325 lbs 25.50; 1-3 170there has been a market-it 180 lbs 27.00; sows 1-3 300-450 lbs seems that there are times 25.25-25.75; 2-3 450-600 lbs 25.00-25.25; boars over 400 lbs 24.25, when the little fellow does someunder 400 lbs 23.00-24.00. thing right, Wall Street doctrine

Cattle 3,000; calves slaughter steers, part load high choice and prime near 1,200 lbs 30.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs 29.50-30.25; 1,100-1,225 lbs 29.00-30.00; heifers, package high choice and prime near 1,100 lbs 29.50, choice 800-1,000 lbs 28.50-29.00; cows 19.50 - 22.50; cutter 18.00-22.00, canner 16.00-19.00; bulls 24.00-26.5; choice vealers 40.00-45.00. Sheep 500; choice lambs 90-110 Hogs 4,000; butchers strong to

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

30.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 29.00-29.50; ST. LOUIS (AP) - Eggs 250-270 lbs 27.50-28.25; 3-4 270-320 consumer grades: A large 46lbs 26.75-27.50; sows about 50, A medium 39-45, A small 32steady; 1-3 325-500 lbs 24.75- 37, B large 42-47. Eggs, wholesale grades: stan-25.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs 24.00-25.00 Cattle 7,000; calves none; dard 40-41; medium 36-37, un-

> graded large 43-44. Hens: heavy 14; light, over 5½ lbs 10; under 5½ 6.50. Broilers and fryers 27.75-28.25.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) mixed good and choice 950-1,300 lbs 28.50-30.00; high choice and prime 900.1 050 lb should be sh

wooled slaughter lambs steady NEW YORK (AP) - Dow at 29.50; net enough slaughter Jones closing stock averages ewes for an adequate price test. Monday: 30 Indus. 753.70 up 0.40

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN 20 Trans. 170.33 off 0.49 CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 20 Utils. 107.52 up 0.03 15 Utils. 107.52 up 0.03 65 Stocks 250.84 off 0.11 2 hard yellow 1.57%n; No 2 soft red 1.573/4n. Corn No 2 yellow Drinking and eating places constitute the major portion, 24.3 per cent, of Alaska's retail Soybean oil 11.80n. establishments.

Balance Of Payments Deficit \$6.99 Billion

By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States reported Monday a deficit of \$6.99 billion in its balance of payments for 1969, the worst year on record. Department of Commerce fig-

ures showed, however, a surplus NEW YORK (AP) - The of \$1.1 billion, seasonally adjuststock market, for the third ed, for the fourth quarter of

The 1969 deficit, meaning that much more money flowed out of Sep At the close, the averages had the country than came in, reprehardly budged from their start- sents a \$7.2 billion deterioration

While Wall Street analysis la- predictable seasonal changes Dec

The market is likely to wallow other governments and central ment over 1968.

Advance Again

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures bulled ahead again on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, advancing 2% cents a bushel to

Nearly all commodity futures lows swamped new highs by 99 on the exchange advanced. stocks: Trade was fairly active, but Admiral 1134 Volume tumbled to 9.78 mil- most of it was concentrated in Am Air Lin 281/4 lion shares from 11.06 million on the soybean complex and in the Am Cyanamid 271/2

The spread was tight among The rise in wheat futures re- Arch Dan Mid 57 the 20 most active Big Board is- presented a move of nearly 10 Armour 431/4 sues with 10 declines, 9 ad-cents a bushel in the last two AT&T 49% weeks. Most of the buying was Atl. Rich 551/8 Ethyl, off 1 to 15% on total influenced by reports of needed Beth Stl. 27% volume of 223,000 shares, includ- moisture where winter wheat is Boeing 20 forecast indicating only normal Ward Foods, with blocks of precipitation could be expected, 54,700 and 39,500 shares, was a tight stocks situation at Chi-"and taking advantage of the high among the volume leaders, cago and a fairly good export movement over the weekend.

At the close, wheat 34 to 21/2 cents a bushel higher, March CPC Int. 33 1.52½; corn was % to % higher, Deere 39½ March 1.221/8; oats were 3/4 to Du Pont 96

Mon. Prev. Day 388.2 137.7 128.2 262.7 Week Ago 388.2 136.6 126.3 262.0 Norfolk Wst. 80% 69-70 High 513.5 217.7 159.1 360.9 Penney JC 49%

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Sears Roe 65% tual fund investors on the whole calves 100, sheep 300.

Hogs 6.500; barrow and gilts been sitting on their hands. And 200-240 lbs 28.50-29.00; 2-3 220 lbs 29.75; 2.4 250-270 grade A whites 49½; medical barrow stall. On Ind. AA 67¼; 82 A 67¼; 90 B 56¼. Swift 30 Union Carbide barrow and gilts been sitting on their hands. And 200-240 lbs 28.50-29.00; 2-3 220 grade A whites 49½; medical barrow and gilts been sitting on their hands. And 200-240 lbs 28.50-29.00; 2-3 220 lbs 29.75; 2.4 250-270 lbs 29.75; 2 Eggs wholesale buying Union Carbide 33% 43; standards 42; checks 31.

up.8 up.2 up.1 up.5 Marcor 55 389.0 136.9 128.3 263.2 Motorola 1251/8 69-70 Low 382.7 129.8 124.1 257.4 RCA 205%

Mar

1.231/4 1.225/8 1.231/4 1.223/4 1.24 1.231/4 1.233/4 1.231/8 All figures are adjusted for Sep

The official balance, which Sep covers only transactions with Dec

wheat pit.

Stock Averages

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Monday: High Low Close Close

1.52% 1.50% 1.52½ 1.50 1.47% 1.45% 1.47½ 1.45¼ 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% 1.37 1.401/2 1.391/4 1.391/8 1.383/4 1.44% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43 1.221/4 1.211/2 1.221/8 1.221/4

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1.131/2 1.131/2 1.131/2 1.14 Soybeans

2.54½ 2.53% 2.54¼ 2.54 2.59% 2.58 2.58% 2.58½ 2.611/2 2.601/4 2.611/4 2.601/2 2.59% 2.581/4 2.59 2.58 2.53% 2.52 2.53½ 2.51% 2.49 2.47% 2.49% 2.47% 2.541/4 2.527/8 2.541/4 2.523/8

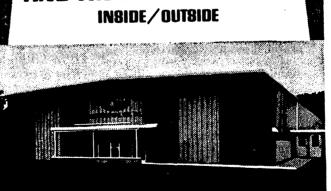
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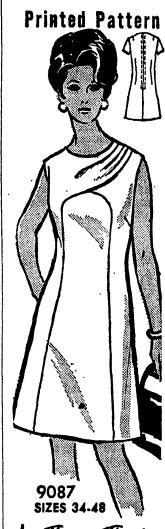
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HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT One 30 bu. metal hog feeder, 1 80 bu. metal hog feeder, 2 50 bu. metal hog feeders, 8 cattle grain bunks, 2 v shaped hay racks, 1 flat hay rack, steel post, woven wire, new oak fence boards, 2x10 white pine lumber, 6 rolls barb-wire.

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1,000 bales of clover and alfalfa hay, 400 bales of wheat straw, 2,000 bu. oats and other miscellaneous items. TERMS: CASH.

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Resolution Contrary To Lahey's Statement

While Mayor Dan Lahey and The resolution approved last Renewal's Project One.

the resolution, covering the ban Renewal Project. town square project, was introduced to clarify the council's resolution concerned non-cash position in passing two documents during its February 2 the next four years in improvemeeting.

Describing the need for clarifacilities. fication, the alderman was apparently referring to a public aldermen in passing the lengthy statement by Mayor Lahey that resolution during the February those resolutions obligated the 2 meeting didn't know what they Sewer and Water Departments were approving. for \$500,000.

John Lynch Of Barry Dies. Rites Thursday

PITTSFIELD - John Lynch. Pittsfield.

He was born in Pike County March 10, 1805, son of George major part of the project do Della Howell in 1904. She died again?'

Mrs. Pearl Shade of Pittsfield: grandchildren. 48 greatgrandchildren and one greatgreatgrandchild. Also surviving Kansas and Ray of Griggsville talk again. and three sisters: Mrs. Gladys Horton of Rockport, Mrs. Adrian Hepworth, New Canton and Mrs. Eulavee Dempster of Griggsville.

Services will be held at the El Dara Methodist church at wants to see them. 2 p.m. Thursday, Reverend Joe be in Taylor cemetery at Rock-

Friends may call at the Lock Funeral Home in Barry Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Harry Osborn Dies Monday In Beardstown

at 6 a.m. Monday.

and Mary Smith Osborn.

He leaves a son. Harley Os- chairman. Rushville.

His wife, three sons and several brothers and sisters pre-p.m. ceded him in death.

The family will meet friends city. at the funeral home this even-

Local Man Gets 20 Days

John Gilmore, 28, of the Douglas Hotel, was sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail Monday after he was found guilty of driving while his license was suspended.

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker noted that Gilmore had been convicted of the same offense side recruitment, the necessary in 1965 and 1968 and had served ordinance should contain the PROGRAM DEALS a ten day sentence after the stipulation that the recruit move last conviction.

begin his sentence.

FREE Premiums LINCOLN - DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

Gilmore was taken into custody by a sheriff's deputy to

5 1/4 % CERTIFICATES bonds.

Urban Renewal Director John night said "...the City Council Pine remained at odds, the city did not by its unanimous pascouncil, over one negative vote, sage of the two resolutions on approved a resolution reaffirm- February 2, 1970, commit the ing its endorsement of Urban Water and Sewer Departments to an expenditure of \$500,000 Alderman Cornell Cane said under the above proposed Ur-

> Mention of \$500,000 in the ments to city departments and

> Mayor Lahey implied that the

Pine remarked that "no one ment before that meeting, inanyone from the mayor's office. He continued to explain there was nothing McGuire. in the resolution which obligated any city department to \$500,000, but that the figure refers only to non-cash credits.

Saying that two public meet- Rebekahs and their families 84, of Barry died at 4:24 a.m. ings have been held to hear was attended by 70 people. Sev-Monday at Illini hospital in questions and criticisms on the eral shut-ins were sent their project, Pine asked:

"Why when we come to any

Surviving are eight sons:
David of Pittsfield, Leonard of ing the discussion. Alderman Projected figures in the docu-Rockport, John, Gilbert, Clyde Rex Hazelrigg, asking the and Marvin, all of Barry, Paul sources of the figures for non-the \$1500 Homestead Exemption of Rock Island; a daughter, he is a member of the Urban Treasurer Lucille Taylor. Renewal Committee, he "could never get the figures except ed in December and will carried. over a cup of coffee.'

are two brothers. Everett of documented or were "coffee kansas and Ray of Griggsville talk again." the ingures were their tax assessment decreased help upon arrival at the scene. past few years—on the last oc-

The Urban Renewal director said the figures came from the application approved by the council in January 1968. He told Jacksonville Saturday were Mr. the council that the figures have and Mrs. Leo Robinson, Mrs. been available to whoever

One member of the audience Maynard officiating. Burial will asked Pine how non-cash credits could be projected for departments over the next four years. Pine illustrated by saying that

to be returned to the city in motor fuel taxes in the next ents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert four years. Of that amount, he Hester. said, about \$153,000 is being sought in non-cash credit improvements.

In other council procedure, a resolution authorizing the pura resolution authorizing the purchase of Morgan County Fair Of Woodson Dies ground property for road pur-BEARDSTOWN — Harry E. poses was approved. The osborn, 76, a retired railroad acquirement would be for an acquirement would be for acquire worker, died at Schmitt hospital extension of Westgate Ave. Bids could be accepted within the Born at Vermont Feb. 24, next few weeks according to chanic, he was born in Mexico, next few weeks according to chanic, he was born in Mexico, Mo., March 18, 1900; son of Oscillatory Control Morn Smith Color of Control Morn Sm Municipal Services Committee car and Ida Coats Suttles. He

born of Sterling; four daugh- A petition by Dr. Ward Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, both of classification for a 45-acre Beardstown, Mrs. Hazel Looker tract from residential to busiof Jacksonville and Mrs. Joeann ness was passed on to the Plans Mallicoat of Rushville; 16 Commission. The land is prograndchildren, one great-grandchild and a brother, Harley of home park. The commission has home park. The commission has Norman of Murrayville, Wilannounced a public hearing on the proposal for March 4 at 7:30

Alderman Dale Brown, chair-Services will be held at the man of the Public Protection Northcutt Funeral Home at 2 Committee, asked the council p.m. Wednesday with burial to to consider recruitment of perbe in Beardstown City ceme-sonnel for the police and fire departments from outside the

Police Chief Charles Runkel tions have been received for a current opening in his department. Some of the applicants for the post do not meet the minimum standards.

He pointed out that a training period for applicants before they can join the force costs more than \$400. Should an applicant fail the course, the city has lost the money and the

Brown and Chief Runkel said if allowances are made for outto the city within six months.

The council approved a resoluion directing investment of at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUNDAY MORNING 1966 Electric Construction funds grade school cafeteria. of \$117,000 in U.S. Treasury

A resolution was also accep-\$23,000 in motor fuel tax funds which are due Sept. 30.

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Winchester Group Plans Spring Events

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER - The Altar Society of St. Mark's Catholic church met at the parish hall following the evening mass Thursday.

Mary Moore, president, announced that a deanery work-shop will be held in Our Saviour's parish March 16.

Miss Nelle Ring was named ticket chairman for the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner to be held Sunday, March 15 at the church. A dish towel shower will be held by the society at the March meeting.

The president appointed Kay Rothering and Bertha Evans as chairmen of the planning bothered asking" for the docuof Prayer.

Refreshments were served by Frances Cody and Margaret Supper Well-Attended

The annual Ham and Bean supper held at the I.O.O.F. Hall for members of Odd Fellows,

Driver Fined

Dennis P. Dodd, Pittsfield. and Margaret Goodwin Lynch we start hearing these questions and was married to the former on Urban Renewal theory magistrate court here. He was charged with failure to give a proper signal.

Aged File for Exemption A total of 216 persons over

Filing for this exemption startcontinue for this year until Aug-He asked if the figures were ust 1. Those who file will have

Personals

Among those attending the Lawless-Parrot wedding Stice and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless and daughters.

Mrs. William Baughman and sons have arrived here from Of Roodhouse Japan where they have resided for the past three years. Pfc. Baughman is on a year's tour Dies Sunday more than \$1 million is expected of duty in Thailand. They are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Emmett Suttles

A retired implement me-

was married to Blanche Phil-ningham Funeral Home in Win- at Passavant hospital. lips, who preceded him in death chester after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, both of classification for a 45-are the former Susie Allen, who from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. survives.

Also surviving are the following children of his first mar-neral home. Interment will be of 1026 South East street beliam of rural Jacksonville and Elroyd of Pittsfield; Beverly, wife of Kenneth Beckman of Jacksonville and Barbara, wife of Maurice Glossop of Win-

chester. stepchildren: Robert Allan of Cline of Alexander, is a surgical Alton, Mary Wilber, St. Louis, patient at Passavant hospital. Virginia Cloninger of Rock Island and Norma Graves of land and Norma Graves of Bluffs; two brothers, Vernon Police Recover explained that too few applica- and Leo of White Hall; one sister, Mrs. Ocie Phillips of Carrollton; 29 grandchildren Stolen Vehicle

and one great-grandson. Eldon, preceded him in death. a vehicle which was stolen of the Woodson Christian church the garage at the residence of and formerly served on the William Crawford, 702 South Woodson Village Board.

Williamson Funeral The Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

WAVERLY PTA WITH ALCOHOLISM

The Waverly P.T.A. will meet FIREMEN CALLED

will be Bob Reschar, a repre- long, 339 North West street. mous. Mr. Reschar's topic will dry," filling the house with ted to direct investment of sentative of Alcoholics Anonybe "Teenagers and Alcoholic smoke.

Problems." the class having the most parents in attendance. Fathers will SUPPER SCHEDULED count double for purposes of CHANDLERVILLE - The Thursday's room count.

provided for those attending the supper Wednesday. Serving will from behind. meeting.

LINDA EVERETT ON

McKENDREE HONOR ROLL Miss Linda Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Everett Sandra S. Collins of Jackson- the parking lot were driven by of 959 Goltra avenue, has been ville is among the students at Otto Beerup, 68, of 841 West placed on the dean's list at Mc- Eastern New Mexico University Morton, and Sharlyn Keith, 32, Kendree College, Lebanon, Illi- here on the dean's honor roll of Franklin. nois. Miss Everett is a sopho- for the past semester according Police said no tickets were more and 1968 graduate of to Dr. Gail Shannon, vice presi- issued as a result of any of the Jacksonville High School.



MRS. IRENE AUSTIN, 81, of 814 S. Main, was killed when the car shown above and another auto collided on the Route 67-104 bypass, near Capitol Records Sunday. The driver of the car, Charles Byron Lewis, 63, of 238 N. Webster was in fair condition at Passavant hospital after the wreck.

Early Morning Blaze Rabbi To Speak Destroys Nightspot

morning fire Monday destroyed place about midnight, was taken Large quantities of liquor and was released after receiving

all furnishings and equipment emergency treatment for shock. were lost-firemen said the ex- The blaze was reportedly distimate may be as high as covered by a passing truck 65 years of age have filed for \$100,000 but Charles Kirchner, driver and was well underway owner and operator of the oft- when firemen arrived. of Davenport, la. and Junior cash credits, said that although in the office of Scott County robbed Inn, could not be contacted. It was not immediately on arrival, but when they went known how much insurance was after more water the fire flared

The fire was reported shortly burned to the ground. after 2 a.m. and Chief Dick nearby towns, Chapin, Virginia, swered the call, but were handicapped by lack of water.

Pearl Gidney

Miss Pearl Gidney, 81, of Roodhouse, formerly of Scott County, died early Sunday morning at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield.

She was born in Manchester May 1, 1888, the daughter of John F. and Lucy King Gidney. Emmett M. Suttles, 69, of Gidney of Winchester. Surviving is a brother, Harry

One brother and a sister She was a member of the day at Passavant hospital. Christian

Friends may call at the Cunfrom 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the fu-

Hospital Notes

Connie Sue, 12-year-old daugh-Mr. Suttles also leaves four ter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Cooperating city and state po-Two brothers, Hershel and lice Monday afternoon located Mr. Suttles was a member sometime last Wednesday from

> Officers found the 1969 model auto abandoned in the 600 block of East State St. shortly before p.m. It had been reported missing last Thursday.

The car was taken to the city department for fingerprint tests.

Jacksonville firemen answer-

Guest speaker for the evening ed an alarm about 10 a.m. Sun-drove into the path of a car filling the house with

Babysitting services will be will sponsor its annual fish begin at 5 p.m. in the church basement.

> SANDRA COLLINS ON N. MEX. U. HONOR ROLL

PORTALES, N. Mexico dent for academic affairs.

At IC Service

morning fire Monday destroyed place about midnight, was taken the landmark nightspot known as the Mallard Inn a mile east feared that shock might have the Monday destroyed place about midnight, was taken the speaker at Illinois College's her in death many years ago. Surviving is one son, Dr. Robert Wednesday in Rammelkamp E. Austin of San Diego, Calibrought on a heart attack. He wednesday in Rammelkamp E. Austin of San Diego, Calibrought on a heart attack. He

Firemen controlled the blaze out of control, and the place

The Mallard Inn had been The fire departments of four casion a large quantity of whiskey was taken, but it was Rushville and Mt. Sterling, an-recovered in Springfield. Two men are awaiting trial on that

Kirchner had been advertising the place for sale. The usual closing time is later, but he closed up about midnight for lack of customers, firemen stated.

originated in the kitchen. scene until 5 a.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gregory

of Winchester became parents Edna Sorrells of a son at 10:58 a.m. Sunday

of a son at 3:20 p.m. Sunday Rites Set Here at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson came parents of a daughter

at 3:48 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin 1006 S. Clay before moving to of 602 Sandusky street became California to be with a daugh-

Sunday.

learned of the birth of their first before her retirement. grandchild, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. David Bone of Jacksonville May 17, 1889; high school, has announced a St. Petersburg, Florida; a daughter of Frederick and Rosa daughter, named Gratia. Mr. Tendick Thies. Bone is a law student at Stetson University in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Retherford of Greenfield became parents of a son at 1:10 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Three Accidents who died in 1921 and two sons,

City police handled three accidents in the city shortly after 5 p.m. Monday.

p.m. in the 100 block of East FINED MONDAY Morton. Linda Floreth, 17, of 1832 Mound, said she started erly, paid a \$50 fine Monday to pass a vehicle when she after he pleaded guilty to disday at the home of Connie De-driven by Cleo Taylor, 39, of Springfield.

At 5:20 police were called to the 800 block of South Smoke ejectors were used to Main where cars driven by clear the smoke and damage Susan Welch, 20, of 841 West A special treat is planned for was reported to be very minor. Walnut, and Warren R. Lewis, 20, of Route Two, were involved in a rear-end collision.

Mrs. Welch said she thought Chandlerville Christian church traffic had started moving and her auto struck the Lewis car The drivers of two cars which

> collided at the Lincoln Square Shopping center at 5:40 p.m. claimed a snow pile obstructed their view. The autos which collided in

spiritual leader of Anshe Emeth her immediate family. Her hus-Congregation in Peoria, will be band, William Austin, preceded Chapel. The public is welcome.



Rabbi Lawrence N. Mahrer

Rabbi Mahrer was ordained One fireman disagreed with in 1959 at Hebrew Union College pital was a passenger in the the furnace. He thought the fire from which he received the M. Howard of route one, Hill- Mrs. Oda Owens originated in the kitchen M.H.L. degree. He also holds view. She was admitted for Firefighters remained on the the B.A. degree from Ohio Unitreatment of head and leg in- Eagleton, Once

The rabbi previously served congregations in Kenosha, Wis. and Battle Creek, Mich. His old husband, William, who was speaking at the chapel service not injured. Mr. Howard said Mrs. Oda Owens Eagleton and in several classes during his wife was thrown from the 84, of Alton, formerly of Jackthe day is under the auspices car onto the pavement. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rich of the Jewish Chautauqua Socof 12 Clover Drive became pariety, which annually provides attempting a left turn onto a ton. ents of a son at 4:43 a.m. Sun-

at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renner Dies In West,

Mrs. Edna B. Sorrells, 80, former local resident, died in Riverside, Calif. at 5:25 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Sorrells lived at parents of a son at 5:25 p.m. ter last October. She was employed at Jacksonville State Production Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bone have Hospital for more than 33 years

Mrs. Sorrells was born near

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. a sister, Mrs. Mabel Megginson daughters, one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl W. Sorrells vited to attend. Charles, and Ray who operated Monday Evening here before their deaths. Funeral services will be

in Jacksonville. Further ar-

rangements are incomplete. The first occurred at 5:10 WAVERLY MAN

GRAFFITI

Raymond Harney, 27, of Wavobeying a police officer before Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker. Harney was charged with the offense January 13.

by Leary



Local Woman Killed In Accident Sunday

the car in which she was a pasfayette Rd. intersection.

Mrs. Irene Austin, 81, of 814 S. Main St., died in the intensive care unit of Passavant hospital at 5:35 p.m., nearly two hours after the accident.

Coroner John B. Martin said that Man Accidents

that Mrs. Austin suffered a broken hip and internal injuries Of Bluffs Man

Lewis was listed in fair condiday in Mapleton. tion at Passavant Monday. A Survivors include his spokesman there said he was and five children. being held primarly for obser-

er said that the Lewis auto was burial to be in a cemetery southbound, turning left on La-there. tayette Rd., when it was struck by a northbound car operated by Henry Hilst of Mason City.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 by Henry Hilst of Mason City. p.m. tonight. Hilst was not injured.

Both cars were totally de-

Mrs. Austin was born at Jacksonville June 28, 1888, daughter of Michael and Mary Koyne Dies, Rites Set McAvoy. She was the last of fornia. There are three grandchildren, William, Kathleen and a.m. Monday at Schmitt hos-Stephen, and also three great grandchildren.

The remains were taken to the Reavy Funeral Home, Mary Perry Ward. He was marwhere friends may call Tuesday

Two Injured In Accident Near Winchester

Two persons were injured about 3:45 p.m. Sunday in an accident two miles south of Winchester on Route 106. Brought to Passavant hospital

old Bryan W. Spencer of White Hall. He was treated for a cut forehead and later released. Taken to the White Hall hos-

was one of the drivers, 18-year-

Mrs. Howard was riding in a car driven by her 59-year-

State police said Howard was at St. Anthony's hospital in Algravel road and observed the Spencer auto approaching in the June 16, 1885, the daughter of southbound lane too late to re- James and Louella Mansfield turn to his lane. Spencer applied Ellis. She married J. S. Owens his brakes and pulled to the Dec. 21, 1904, and he preceded right but was unable to avoid her in death in 1952. Her sec-

was ticketed for failure to yield

Winter Course

making a turn.

Paul Cranfill, vocational agriculture instructor at Franklin tentative schedule of a series one hour before time of servicof corn production meetings es Wednesday. Beulah E. Spires of Riverside; sponsored by the F-A-N (Franklin-Alexander-Nortonville) Corn LAY WITNESS of Jacksonville; four grand-club to be held at 7 p.m. on the date indicated.

All interested persons are in-

The schedule follows: Feb. 19-New varieties of at the parsonage Feb. 9 to dis-Elm City Produce company seed corn and a panel discus- cuss plans for a Lay Witness sin Production Problems-Six Mission to be held Feb. 20-22. Funeral services will be held seed corn representatives from the local area.

Feb. 25—Test Plot Results ABC Fertilizers. Mar. 5-Contract Farming -Taber Grain.

Power Company. Mar. 19-New Developments in Farm Machinery—Farm Ma-

eties - SR-300. Mar. 26-Soil Improvement Soil Conservation Service. Apr. 9-Growth Factors in

DRIVER CITED AFTER ACCIDENT

One driver was ticketed as the result of a two-car accident about 4:15 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of West State and

West streets. Cited for failure to yield the right of way was George L. Mc-Kean, 21, of route one Jackson-

City police said McKean was southbound, starting to cross State street, when his car struck the left rear of an auto driven by Natalie Mutch of route one Murrayville.

A Jacksonville woman was afternoon and evening. The tilled Sunday afternoon when Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be at senger collided with another 9 a.m. Wednesday at Church auto on bypass 67-104 at the La- of Our Saviour with interment to be in Calvary cemetery.

BLUFFS - John Goetze. 73 Mrs. Austin was riding in a car driven by Charles Byron father of Bernard Goetze of the control of the control of the charles are carefully below the control of the charles are carefully below to the charles are carefully belo Lewis, 63, of 238 N. Webster. Bluffs, died unexpectedly Mon-

Services will be held at the Stone Mortuary in Bartonville The investigating state troop- at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with

Sherman Ward At Mt. Sterling

a retired farmer, died at 7:30 pital in Beardstown. He was born in Brown County

Nov. 1, 1882, son of William and ried in 1903 to the former Rella Reische, who preceded him in death Jan. 29, 1956. Surviving are two sons, Merle and Everette, both of rural Mt. Sterling; a brother, William B. Ward of Mt. Sterling; three

grandchildren and seven greatgranchildren. Two sisters and one son preceded him in death. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home, Reverend Arthur Hughes officiating. Bur-

ial will be in Hersman ceme-Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Of City, Dies

She was born in Scottville ond marriage was to John

Both heavily damaged cars Eagleton, who also preceded had to be towed away. Howard her in death. Surviving are the following children: Ralph Owens of Crete, Mrs. Pauline Gobble, Mrs. Lucille Hayes and Mrs. Irene Garner, all of Alton. There are four grandchildren and eight

great grandchildren.

the Scottville Christian church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with burial to be in Panther Creek cemetery at Scottville. Friends may call at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly this afternoon and evening. The body

Services will be conducted at

MISSION TO BE

HELD AT EBENEZER The Ebenezer United Methodist Evangelistic committee met

Directing activities will be John Hadden, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Houston, housing chairman; Mrs. Paul Jones, food chairman; William Jones, attendance chairman; Mar. 12—Electrical Service Carl James, visitation chairand Corn Drying - Illinois man; Mrs. Edward Hymes and Mrs. Myron Scott, hostess chairmen; Hobart Rigg, welcoming chinery Dealers. To be held at the Blackhawk, a dinner meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mar. 24—New Soybean Varieties - SR-200 Mahon, prayer and Mrs. Harold Cully, follow-up committee. Laymen from a wide area are expected to be present to

lead the mission program. February Heart Month Visit Of **BLOODMOBILE**

American Red Cross

Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Illinois College Turner Dormitory (Mound and Park St. Call 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. (usual services) Sponsors at I.C. Circle K Club Literary Societies